SURGEON SAYS

\$9,000 IS SUBSCRIBED TO GEORGIA'S FUND FOR BERRY SCHOOLS HE TOOK BRIBE

Sunk On Eve of Probe of Rumors of Hoax.

GOVERNOR CALLS

Tunnel From Surface Has Reached Halfway Point, Though Drill Has Gone Farther Into Earth.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cave City, Ky., February 9 .- As GIFT OF CANDLER preparations got under way late today for a military investigation of the situation at Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins has been entombed since Fri day, January 30, miners digging a new entrance to the cave, reache

approximately the half-way point. Tests with sound amplifiers, indicating that Collins lives, despite his more than 10 days' entombment, revived hopes that the imprisoned man

may yet be rescued alive. A military court, called by Goyernor W. J. Fields, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to make an inquiry into rescue work done and circumstances surrounding Collins' imprisonment. Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, who is in command of the situation, will conduct the inquiry, M. E. S. Posey, personal representative of the governor, said.

Rumors to Be Sifted. witnesses available will be heard in an endeavor to get at the bottom of the many rumors and

Down About 33 Feet.

Sessions of the military court. Lieutenant Governor Denhardt announced. will be public, and as soon as possible, the court will announce its

discovered, the court could bind over well under way Monday. to the grand jury any one implicated, and if the inquiry finds no evidence of fraud, hoax or crime, the court, sand dollars prior to the meeting in Mr. Denhardt said, wants the country to know it.

county hills, the sappers were digging ing a total exceeding \$9,000. testing was discontinued for the pres- Jr., to match every dollar raised by ent. Hard rock had been struck at that depth.

The probability that Collins still was alive was given credence late toand that he was not suffering from

Dr. Hazlett made the statement after the sound amplifier had been this \$100,000, half is provided for attached to the electric wiring leading !

back to the victim's head and a test Confident He Is Alive. "The test proved conclusively that

Collins was breathing, at the rate of other Georgian's subscribe, up to a 22 to 26 times a minute," said the total of \$50,000. This leaves only times a minute. It is natural that a order to bring to the Georgia educaperson gasping for breath or whose tional institution which is probably vitality had ebbed low would breathe faster. Pneumonia patients breathe tain regions than any other school, at the rate of 40 times a minute.

vibratory sounds, I am confident that in Georgia, nineteen other dollars will the noises we heard were made by the be given; multiplying the individual electric light bulb raising and lowering gifts in a ratio of 20 to 1. with Collins' breathing.

"We tried in various ways to reproduce the same sound and were unsuccessful. The sounds were with clock-like rhythm, and I am confident it was respiration we heard."

H. T. Carmichael, in charge of the sinking of the shaft to Collins, said that he had knocked on the wires in the cave with stones and had moved the wires, but received no sound similar to that accepted as Collins' breathing. Dropping of water was tried, he

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ECCENTRIC LAWYER and former member of the state legis-IS GIVEN LIFE TERM IN DOUBLE MURDER

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Geneva, Ill., February 9 .- Warren J. Lincoln, the eccentric Aurora lawyer-florist, who confessed he killed his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, burned their bodies in his greenhouse furnace and sealed their heads in a concrete block, to night was found guilty of the murder of his wife by a jury, which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

The jury, which had spent several weeks hearing the evidence, deliberated for 3 hours and 25 minutes and took five ballots. The first ballot decided his guilt, according to reports. On the second, the vote was 7 to 5 that he was sane when the crime was com-

ported to have voted unanimously that he is sane today. The fourth ballot was reported to have been 10 to 2 each the death penalty. The fifth ballot ous for life impris

Shaft To Entombed Man In Sand Cave Slowly GOOD START MADE IN PRIVE TO MEET OFFER OF CANDLER

Large Pledges Announced At Meeting of Atlanta Members of Berry Board of Trustees.

HIGHLY PRAISED

to Board Meeting.

Rome Chamber Praises Berry School Offers

The Rome Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon adopted resolutions of appreciation for the offer of Adolph S. Ochs and the action of Asa Candler, Jr., in behalf of the Berry schools. The Rome organization also adopted resolutions praising The Constitution for its efforts. John N. Graham, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, will come to Atlanta today to confer with trustees of the school

With more than \$9,000 subscribed toward the Georgia quota in the \$1,findings so that the public may have 000,000 Berry school fund, the campaign to match the \$50,000 offered Should any evidence of a crime be Saturday by Asa Candler, Jr., was

The Constitution was notified of subscriptions totalling several thou- cicerone, pointing to a splendid speci- home. Berry schools in the afternoon, at

The test drill had This meeting was called following was a magnificent specimen of had become of her. The two boys to feet, when the the offer made by Asa G. Candler, American youth, of the finest type. were alone, living in a miserable reached a depth of 70 feet, when the the offer made by Asa G. Candler,

Georgia to Raise \$106,000.

Of the proposed fund of \$1,000,000, which Adolph Ochs, publisher of the day, when Dr. William Hazlett, of New York Times, has pledged him-Chicago stated that Collins was alive self to raise for the north Georgia mountain schools. Georgia has under taken the raising of \$100,000, one tenth of the total to be raised. Of in the generous offer of Mr. Candle who, moved by the opportunity to per form a genuine service for humanity, has offered to match whatever amount surgeon. "Normal respiration is 16 \$50,000 in all for Georgia to raise, in W. B. Atchison To Ask doing more for the youth of the moun million dollar endowment. In other "Because of the regularity of the words, for every dollar now subscribed

> Subscriptions to date have been re ceived from the following: Robert C. Alston\$1,000

Weyman & Connors 1,000 J. K. Orr R. W. Woodruff

1.000 Two Subscriptions Received. Phillips and another similar subscrip-J. Langley, prominent Rome attorney

The Atlanta members of the board of trustees of the Berry schools met Monday afternoon in the office of Robert C. Alston, chairman, at which time a formal vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Candler for his generous offer was passed.

It was decided that the trustees would hold another meeting at noon Tuesday, at which time it is expected that Miss Martha Berry, founder of the schools, can be present. Miss Berry will then be asked for any suggestions she may have to make in regard to the raising of the additional money needed and will consult with in opposition to a request to change the trustees as to the best methods

years of the schools' existence, it has been almost entirely due to Miss Berry's personal effort and sacrifice that the financial needs have been met. one memoer of the board stated that the peti-each January 1 she has been faced apartment house section. The peti-with the necessity of meeting a finan-cial deficit. This she has done, each A request to change several lots at

Georgians-Let's Go!!

and asks Georgia to subscribe the first \$100,000.

Asa Candler, Jr., has taken care of half Georgia's quota by promising to match whatever Georgia gives, up to \$50,000. Georgia's illiterate sons and daughters, the youth of the isolated mountaineer cabins, depend upon Berry for their education—their They are of the finest stock in the land-given the chance they make the finest type of American manhood and woman-

Georgians, let us give, gladly and voluntarily, without the need of persuasion; without the necessity of an organized "drive." Let's meet the call at once. Of the \$50,000 needed, \$10,000 has already been given. If forty

more men will give \$1,000 each the task is done. Or if 80 give \$500 Payments may be divided, if you wish, into four parts-the first

on July 1, 1925, the second, January 1, 1926, the third July 1, 1926 and the fourth January 1, 1927. Send your subscriptions either to The Constitution, or to Robert C. Alston, chairman of the Berry Schools board of trustees, Citizens & Southern bank building. In either case, they will be promptly

Primitive Georgians Given Constitution Notified of :: STUDENTS COOK MEALS, WAIT ON TABLES

Subscriptions of Several Training at Berry Schools L. J. Fletcher, former warden and Thousand Dollars Prior

just north of Rome, Ga., our party day-washing the dishes, clearing the sat down to supper in the dining hall dining room and then to bed. of the boys' grammar school, back in

The building was a picturesque structure of unhewn logs, with inter- tell you their story." stices filled with clay and mortar. The students had erected it themselves, just as they had all the other buildings of the school.

The supper was served by the stu dents. They had cooked it and they waited on the tables. Boys and men, ranging in age from the early 'teens to above 40, sat at the tables, healthy work-induced appetites nobly met by healthy, well-cooked country food. One of the ladies in our party re

which we were eating. "I never ate better loaf bread," she said. "That boy baked it," remarked our men of boyhood, about 14 years old,

Atlanta of the board of trustees of the who was at the moment waiting on the table. As night settled over the barren which other sums were pledged, mak- The women in the party looked with new respect on the boy. He father's arrest, and no one knew what throughout the first day of the trial.

> gence, cleanliness and self-respect. At the end of the meal another youth, a couple of years older, rose. Following the custom of the school,

| telligently and thoughtfully-then It was near the end of August, 1923, said a short prayer before his felwhen, as guests of the Berry schools, lows turned to their final task of the pleted before the end of the week.

After the prayer, the man who was the mountainous part of the long strip of land on which the schools are loprayer and the boy who baked the bread are brothers. I would like to

Boys Orphaned By Law.

Just three years before the night of our visit a notorious moonshiner and outlaw had been captured by law- day, it is practically a certainty that enforcement officers. Just which of his innumerable offerses against the laws of God and man had led to his capture and punishment, doesn't matter. Suffice it to say he was tried, convicted and sentenced to a long term in the state prison.

After his trial and sentence, stories marked on the excellence of the bread were heard, indefinite, vague, but persistent, about a strange condition back in the mountains where the convicted mountaineer had his cabin

Details varied, but all stories told of two boys, sons of the moonshiner, who were said to be living alone. Their mother had gone, following the on the side of a steen hill. They were reported to be running wild. And by "wild," is not meant the "wildness" that idomatic exaggeration uses when explaining the average boy of civilization who lets the meant the

PLANNING BOARD 'RED TAPE' IS HIT ORDERED IN SENATE

Council To Abolish Zoning Appeals Board and Make Other Changes.

Plans to abolish the board of zoning appeals, and to take amendments

Mr. Atchison branded much of the Acknowledgment already has been peals and sending recommendations distribution of electrical energy, was made of the gift of \$100 from J. L. direct to council from the commis- attached, by a vote of 55 to 25, to tion was received Monday from Lee public hearings are held before the of Senator Ernst, republican, Ken-

Present Procedure. At present, he explained, after the commission holds a hearing on a petition, it must go to the ordinance comeither petitioners or opponents of a cilman Horace Russell, chairman of

the ordinance committee. Five petitions were considered by the planning commission Monday, two being denied, two granted, and the other deferred two weeks.

When a large delegation appeared to northeast corner of McLendon and to be followed.

Meets Financial Deficit.

It was pointed out at Monday's meeting that, during the entire 23 that he desired to build a filling sta-

Petition Is Denied. The commission also denied a peti-tion to change the south side of St. Charles avenue, from Highland avenue 200 feet west, from a residence to apartment house section. The peti-

PROBE OF TRUSTS

Commission.

Washington, February 9 .- The fedto the city's zoning ordinance out eral trade commission was directed of the hands of the ordinance com- today by the senate to investigate mittee by sending them direct to city alleged monopolies in the electrical council from the city planning com- power and the tobacco industries mission, were announced Monday by and to inquire into the existence of W. B. Atchison, a member of the a national propaganda to discourage

A resolution by Senator Norris present proceedure as so much red republican, Nebraska, calling for in tape, and declared that much time vestigation of the extent to which the could be saved and confusion elimi- General Electric company or its subnated by abolishing the board of ap- sidiaries monopolize production and sion. He explained that exhaustive the tobacco investigation resolution commission on every petition, and tucky, after practically the entire that further hearings are unnecessary. day's session had been spent in de-

Tobacco Probe Provided

The Ernst resolution, which provides for inquiry into reported agree-Following a hearing there, ments between the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain, and the petition may appeal to the board of American Tobacco company, by which, zoning appeals, composed of W. A. it was alleged, cooperative organiza-Hansell, chief of construction; Robert | tions in the United States were boy-C. Turner, city electrician, and Coun- cotted and each concern was given a monopoly in its own country, was then adopted without a record vote.

against public ownership of utilities proposal. It was advanced by Senator forth his power investigation proposal as an amendment to the tobacco had decided upon this course to ob-tain action because of repeated fail-ures to get consideration for it in the

routine manner. Three democrats and 22 republican

he read a few verses from the Bible,

Power and Tobacco Monopolies Will Be Investigated by Federal Trade

The inquiry into propaganda tached to the Norris resolution before it was adopted as a rider to the Ernst Norris, himself, who in bringing inquiry resolution, asserted that he

ADMITS RECEIVING

Tells Jury Fletcher Asked Him To Get Money From Other Prisoners. Many Questions Barred.

Following admission by Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary, that he received \$2,100 as his share of an alleged financial scheme whereby officials at the prison accepted bribes in return for special privileges to prisoners, indications Monday were Lawrence Rhiel, of Columbus, Ohio, charged with conspiracy to accept

bribes, probably would not be com-Father Hayden took the stand shortly after the jury was drawn and testified continuously until 3:30 o'clock when court was recessed until 10 o'clock this morning. Judge Robert T. Erwin, of Mobile, is presiding at the trial.

Although United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager, who is prose cuting the case, would not state definitely what other witnesses would take the stand for the government toall of the prisoners who testified be fore the grand jury when the indict ments were returned will be called as witnesses. Some of these will be called today, it is thought.

Hayden Under Fire. The former Catholic chaplain took the stand at 12:30 o'clock and for three hours answered a barrage of questions fired at him by both the defense and the prosecution, remaining for the most part calm and collected in his answers. Sartain, Fletcher and Rheil sat throughout the session with the attorneys, quiet and unmoved by any of the testimony, and silent for the most part. The small courtroom in the federal building was crowded Father Hayden, answering ques- ing made in the campaign. tions from the district attorney, testi-His features were pure Anglo-Saxon shack, deep in the forests, perched fied that in February, 1924, he had the campaign were not announced by every look beyone intelligence of the first contributors to Bloodworth 20 at the time of the East Point shops, caused the investigation. conversation with Fletcher regarding | Monday

Hayden said:
"Mr. Fletcher told me that a certain men had been to see him in reference to certain prisoners coming to Atlanta from Savannah. This man, Mr. Fletcher said, had stated that they

stay at the prison.
"At this time Graham Baughn came here from Savannah, and I had a talk on the Ansley roof garden. "It is a with him. On the next day Willie Haar, C. C. Tuten and Richard Bailey and your willingness to put forth ing to the penitentiary soon from Sa- to secure pledges for Atlanta's quota vannah, and were willing to pay for special privileges at the institution. I told him that I was not in a positive to the special privileges at the institution. tion to grant these privileges, but would speak to Mr. Fletcher about

the matter. "On March 18 Mr. Fletcher told me Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

YOUTH CONFESSES FILLING CAPSULES

Mystery of Death of College Students Is Believed Cleared Up - Criminal Intent Missing.

Columbus, Ohio, February 9 .- Lewis Fish, Canton, Ohio, tonight told authorities investigating the death of two Ohio State university students and the onio State university students and the citizen" b. "ner; the "professor" of the class repo. "ng the largest amount capsules of strychnine, that he had the "leading team captain's" banner; filled the prescription of David Puskin, Canton (Ohio) student, at the university's laboratory. Puskin died from strychnine poisoning. Fish was arrested tonight and

Fish was arrested foliaged and is being held for investigation.

Fish told officials that he had entered the college dispensary without authority and filled a prescription for Puskin for "six R and W" (six red or aspirin capsules and six white or quining capsules) issued by Dr. H. quinine capsules) issued by Dr. I Shindle Winert, head of the unive

"Held Back" Information. In addition to the strychine capsule, which caused Puskin's death, another capsule was found in his possession

which, when analyzed, was found to contain nothing but strychnine. Fish, who had been questioned by authorities at the opening of the inbling capital of the world. restigation, without divulging any in-"held back," because he did not wish follow losses at the tables, it is known "notoriety" in connection with the that six such deaths have occurred investigation. Fish, a friend of Puskin, said that Puskin had come to aim complaining of a cold, and that he volunteered to

One was a young French girl named Miguot; another an Italian girl named go now, filling his postponed Febru-gucchietti; and the third was the GO-year-old Emilia Collerio, an inveterate player.

go now, filling his postponed February date in March. He was to have appeared in concert here tonight, but will fill the engagement on March 9. mission by attendants in charge, went in another door, got the "quinine

FORMER PRISON PAYMASTER MISSING CHAPLAIN SAYS AT STATE HIGHWAY EAST POINT SHOPS

Father Thos. P. Hayden Chaplins Are Happy Again GOVERNOR ORDERS spiracy At Tricle of Sar-tain, Fletcher and Rhies. As Mother-in-Law Goes Home

\$2,100 AS HIS SHARE

there is no thought of a financial plaintiff will be in court. Mexico, last Thanksgiving week.

Perhaps, after all, it was a mother- fairs are being discussed, Chaplin n-law who prevented harmony in was in seclusion. He is scheduled to appear in a Los Angeles court Now that Mrs. Lillian Spicer, room tomorrow in attempts to renother of the comedian's 16-year-old strain Charles Amador, who appears bride, has departed from the big on the screen as Charles Aplin, from white house that Charlie built upon assuming the trick derby, cane and his "Magnetic Hill," domestic accord twitching moustache that were used seems at last to have been estab- first in Chaplin's comedies. So many delays have been granted in the ac "Lita and Charlie are happy, and tion that it is doubtful whether the

settlement," Mrs. Spicer said as she Lita's expectancy of a Chaplin heir quit the couple for the first time early this summer is believed to have since they were married in Guaymas, been prominent in the settlement of whatever differences may have ex-Edwin McMurray, Lita's uncle and isted. Charlie will complete his new attorney, has left for San Francisco, without making any additions to his statement that negotiations "of a personal and financial nature" were being undertaken with Chaplin.

Isted. Charlie will complete his new picture in a few weeks, and it is probable that the couple will then begin the travels which have been talked of, but never undertaken.

SURPRISE TO NEEL

\$57,913.80 GIVEN WRIT STAYS DOOM BY PRESBYTERIANS OF YOUNG KILLERS

Campaign Will Get In Jones and Bloodworth, department in all its branches. Full Swing Today. Convicted Slayers, Get Workers Confident of Raising \$250,000 Needed.

Pledges totalling \$57,913.80 were turned in at a meeting at the Ho- (Special.) -- Willie Jones and Gervis tel Ansley Monday night by workers Bloodworth, Butler county youths, in the campaign to secure this city's convicted of the murder of Howard man Holder, of the state highway quota of \$250,000 of the \$500,000 F. Underwood and sentenced to be board, and W. R. Neel, state highway necessary to move the Columbia hanged Friday, Monday afternoon engineer, to form plans for aiding Theological seminary to Atlanta. Fi- were given their fourth lease on life, probe. nal plans for the campaign which when Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., will get in full swing today and last of the Griffin circuit court, signed a Walker that he would promise th throughout the week, were made at bill of exceptions and granted a writ people a full and complete investi-the meeting which was attended by of supersedeas, which automatically gation of the affairs of the departs 331 workers representing all the suspends sentence and takes the case ment by the state auditor and that Presbyterion churches in the city. Re- again to the Georgia supreme court, all details of the investigation would ginning Wednesday meetings will be Friday was the fourth date set for be published following its conclusion, held daily at the Ansley hotel and the execution, and double gallows Information furnished the state workers will report the progress be- now stands at Butler, Ga., ready to highway department by The Consti-

"This is the largest gathering of Presbyterian workers that has ever would pay \$15,000 for consideration and field secretary of the general as-looking to their welfare during their sembly's committee on education, in addressing the workers at the dinner on the Ansley roof garden. "It is a and your willingness to put forth your best efforts in this campaign

> Three Things Necessary. "There are three things necessary o make this campaign successful,"

said Dr. McGill-"first, a good cause; econd, a good organization; and third, regular attendance at the reg-ular daily luncheons at 12:15 o'clock every day this week beginning Wednesday at which every worker is expected to be present whether he has of the court to set another date for anything to report or not." Dr. McGill then exhibited a score

board, on which was printed the name of the "Dean" at the head of each team, with the names of the "Pro-fessor" No. 1 and the names of the "students" working under his supervision, and the names of the "Professor No. 2," with the names of 'students" working under him. He then explained that reports from these teams would be chalked on the board each day at luncheon. The individual securing the largest total amount of money, either cash or subscription, will be awarded the "leading

arate bonafide gifts or pledges for the one day, the "leading citizen" Dr. McGill spoke of the great need for a cooperative spirit, not incom Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC HITS MONTE CARLO, GAMBLING CAPITAL

Monte Carlo, February 9 .- An epi demic of suicides has struck the gam-

Although the Casino authorities attempt to hush news of suicides, which flamed. that six such deaths have occurred rious, singing will be impossible for within a fortnight. Three of the dispirited gamblers were women who

For Life by Late Ruling. structed Superintendent W. C. Mess-Thomaston, Ga., February 9 .-

Names of the first contributors to The state claims Jones was 18 and F. J. Stukes, a timekeeper at the killing.

The boys were not at the hearing. but were kept in jail at Columbus. The case will be taken at once to the supreme court, Defense Attorneys ference with Sam J. Slate, head of Homer Beeland and C. W. Foy an- the auditing department while nounced. The execution will await short time later Chairman Holder, the decision of the high court. The Engineer Neel and members of the bill of exceptions sets forth that L. clerical department of the East Point V. Smith, one of the trial jurors who shops met to discuss preliminary found the defendants guilty of first steps to ascertain the amounts indegree murder, is a relative of Mrs. volved in the alleged padded pay Underwood, widow of the slain man. The prosecution, led by Solicitor

the trial.

General Walker R. Flournoy, con-

Claim Court Erred. The bill further sets out that Judge Searcy was in error when he set the Thursday and Friday. Judge Benof the court called by Judge Frank McLaughlin, who was disqualified from sitting on the case, and therefore, could not legally call a session

the hanging. The supreme court previously has affirmed the sentences and the Georgia prison commission has declined to recommend clemency. The supreme pen-alty was to have been paid by the boys January 9, but an injunction halter t, defense attorneys claiming that the anging was to be private and that the gallows were so constructed that the hanging there could not be private. In delivering his decision. Judge Searcy stated he had never refused to

sign a bill of exceptions, "as he would not pose as one who is infallible."
Governor Clifford Walker last week refused to interfere with the hangings when he was presented a plea for a Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

JOHN M'CORMACK FORCED BY COLD · TO CANCEL DATES

New Orleans, February 9 .- With all

ngagements for the immediate future ostponed until March because of illess, John McCormack, the tenor, will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where e will spend about two weeks resting. Mr. McCormack contracted a slight cold before his arrival here Saturday morning, which was aggravated by attending the races in the afternoon. This morning his physician advised him to postpone his engagements, as he was hoarse and his throat was in-

Though his condition is nowise se several days.

Mr. McCormack stated he had originally planned to spend a short vacation in Florida in March, but would

Warrant Ordered Sworn Out for J. B. Bereth: Officials Discuss Constitution's Disclosures.

DISCLOSURE PROVES

Full and Complete Audit of Highway Books Will Be Made at Once, Chief **Executive States.**

The Constitution's exposure, in as xclusive news story Sunday, of charges of padded payrolls at the East Point shops of the state highway department led to important de relopments Monday as follows:

Launching of a sweeping investigation of affairs of the state highway Disappearance of J. B. Bereth paymaster at the East Point shops Another Fighting Chance Announcement by State Highway En-

gineer W. R. Neel that he had in-

er, of the shops, to swear out a war rant for Bereth's arrest.

Conference Is Held. partment officials including Chair

Statement of Governor Clifford

carry out the judgment in the case. tution, which had obtained it from

Governor Takes Part. Governor Clifford Walker, head of the executive department, held a con-

rolls. Officials of the highway departs ment were awaiting Monday night

tends that Smith could not have been a communication from Judge Staninfluenced by the relationship, since ley S. Bennett, of Quitman, member be did not know it existed until after of the highway board, containing information assembled by Judge Bennett and Chairman John N. Holder and W. T. Anderson, members of the board, at two special sessions held nett has a list of the names of men on the payrolls alleged to have been paid salaries not due them or to have been overpaid. On receipt of this information H. G. Spahr, secretary of the board, will conduct preliminary checking of the pay rolls pending be-

The Weather

CLOUDY. Washington .- Forecast: Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Cloudy Tuesday and
Wednesday, rain Wednesday followed
by colder Wednesday night; moderate
winds mostly southerly.

Local	Weather	Report.	
Highest temp	perature .	767 :0	6
Lowest temp	erature		. 59
Mean temper	ature		6
Normal temp	erature		4
Raintall in p	ast 24 hor	urs, in.	21
Deficiency sin	nce 1st of	mon, in.	1.00
Total rainfal	l since Ja	n. 1. in.	11.73
	7 a.r	m. Noon.	7 p.m
Dry tempera	ture 58	62	63
Wet bulb	57	58	50
Relative Hum	idity 98	79	8

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

AND STATE OF WEATHER | 7 p.m. | High.

There are two distinct schools at Berry. The one, where we saw the brothers whose story is given above, is the grammar school. Here are taken the students, of all ages, who must begin at the bottom, must study their alphabet; their th

their alphabets, their three "R's" of rudimentary education. Then, on the front of the land, is

raining in agriculture, in dairying, in

mechanics and in domestic arts, so that they may go into the world fully equipped men and women to perform the duties life may demand of them.

PLANNING BOARD

"RED TAPE" IS HIT

Continued From First Page.

streets, from an apartment house to

streets, from an aparament house to business district.

It was announced Monday that new names for 12 streets, names of which now are said to be duplicated, together with a new system for house numbering in Atlanta, will be considered this week at a meeting of a

sidered this week at a meeting of a subcommittee of the commission, composed of Mr. Atchison and Frank E. Pittman. The new names will be completed in time for presentation at the next meeting of council, but a considerable length of time probably will be needed on the renumbering

will be needed on the renumbering

AGAIN TAKES TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., February 9 .- King Gasparilla XVI and his pirate crew

sailed up Hillsborough river at noon today with cannons roaring and went

FOR TOKIO EMBASSY

Washington, February 9.—Appropriation of \$1,200,000 for a new American embassy at Tokio, to replace the one destroyed in the earthquake, was approved today by the senate foreign relations committee over the opposition of both Chairman Borah and Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat.

KING GASPARILLA

\$1,200,000 ALLOTTED

Ask for Horlicks

Malled Milk

ATTENTION

Poultry Raisers

Milk

empsey and Bride Offered CHALLENGES GEORGIA :: PICTURE WILL REQUIRE ONLY FIVE WEEKS ::

\$100,000 Movie Contract

BY H. O. THOMPSON. Dempsey and his bride of two days grasped the value of Dempsey's marhave been offered \$100,000 for five weeks' work in a motion picture pro-

duction and probably will accept the proposal within a few days.

If arrangements now contemplated are followed, the film will be started in about two weeks at one of Hollywood's largest studios. Estelle Taylor, who became the heavyweight champion's wife a few days ago, after a year's romance, is unencumbered by contracts and is anxious to go on with her movie career.

contracts and its anxious to go on with her movie career.

From a place of no particular prominence in the film world, Miss Taylor will be able to achieve a weekly income that rivals the earnings of Gloria Swanson, Tom Mix and other of the best-paid stars in the industry. The United News learned of the offer and its probable acceptance Monday, from a reliable source close to Dempsey. The champion has worked in pictures before, but for no such sum as \$10,000 a week.

It is not expected that Dempsey's activities will interfere with his proposed fight with Tom Gibbons this summer, as but five weeks are bar-

summer, as but five weeks are bar-gained for in the proffered contract. The sum derived from his appear-ance before the camera, added to what ance before the camera, added to what he can make in one more fight, will make it possible for Dempsey to retire gracefully, a step he cannot take now because of the involved nature of his real estate holdings here.

Pending their decision on the enticing movie bid, Jack and Estelle are hunting a bungalow home in Hollywood. The actress has given up her apartment, and both have agreed that if she is to keep her two dogs, larger quarters than either have occupied would be necessary.

The "Henrietta"

Jack Kearns is keeping well out Los Angeles, February 9 .- Jack of the honeymoon, although he has riage from a publicity standpoint. He will go east soon to see Tex Rick-ard and come to terms with the pro-moter for Dempsey's next bout. Dempsey is leaving his fight ar-rangements entirely to Kearns, but is handling the movie proposal him-self, with the gentle and persuasive help of Estelle.

2 ATLANTA YOUTHS, GEORGIA STUDENTS, ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

Athens, Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—James N. Brawner, son of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, and David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Atlanta, popular students at the University of Georgia, are seriously ill with pneumonia at the Crawford W. Long infirmary here. Both are members firmary here. Both are members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Braw-ner's condition is said to be extremely serious. The parents of both students are here.

FIX PRISON TERMS FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Lincoln, Neb., February 9.—By a vote of 78-to-13, the house this afternoon passed the Anti-Saloon league bill, providing penitentiary terms for bootleggers and making the possession of more than one pint of intoxicating liquor being carried by any person prima facie evidence that the



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ASA G. CANDLER, JR. 000—has been pledged. Payments may Philanthropic Atlanta citizen who has be made in four installments, at six offered through The Constitution to duplicate all subscriptions up to \$50,000 on the \$100,000 fund asked in Georgia toward the \$1,000,000 (\$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000—any which Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, offers to raise for the Berry schools.

\$9,000 IS PLEDGED TO

The 25th anniversary of the school comes in 1927 and Mr. Ochs, while in Atlanta last week, declared that he would raise this million in ample time to present it to Miss Berry and the schools before their first quarter cen-

tennial anniversary.

The New York publisher is now enjoying a short vacation in Florida. Following Mr. Candler's offer to provide half of the needed Georgia \$100.000, it is the purpose of The Constitution, in undertaking the raising of the balance, to have the entire \$100.000 subscribed and ready to take up 000 subscribed and ready to take up Mr. Ochs' challenge when he returns to his office in New York. That this amount can be raised within a few

portance equal at least to that of any other educational institution in the country. These schools take the illitcountry. These schools take the illiterate, ignorant mountaineers and make them into trained, educated, upstanding citizens. Sprung from the finest stock on the American continent, direct descendants of the original Anglo-Saxon pioneer stock, they make, when taken out of the darkness of their isolated mountain cabin homes, the finest citizens of the republic. It is from the men and women educated in this institution, Mr. Ochs said, that the finest and greatest caders of the nation in the next gen-

will be acknowledged.

TRAINED AT BERRY

beasts of their native haunts. Sends for Boys.

the only home they knew. Finally the Berry party caught them and, after infinite patience, calmed their fears.

The boys were brought to Berry chools, that Anglo-Saxon blood might have a chance; that white, native American blood might be educated to live as white, native Americans ought

That was three years before our visit to Berry. The two boys were the one who had baked bread to win the admiration of famous women cooks, and the youngster who led his companions in their scripture reading and evening prayer.

Hundreds Given Chance.

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"Georgin has answered. The task is more than done.'

GEORGIA BERRY QUOTA

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year, by dint of tremendous effort in collecting gifts and telling what her boys and girls of the southern Appa-lachians. The time is coming, it was schools are doing for the mountaineer declared, when Miss Berry will no longer be physically able to do this between Fourteenth and Fifteenth work, and it is in order to give the schools a permanent endowment which will provide the money she has collected in the past, that Mr. Ochs has undertaken the task of raising \$1,000,000.

amount can be raised within a few days is a foregone conclusion. Georgians who know of Berry schools and the work they are doing have only to be asked, and they respond with handsome gifts. Others only need to be told, and they, likewise, will be proud to take part in the work.

Praises Work of Schools.

As stated by Mr. Ochs during his last week's visit to Atlanta, the work the Berry schools are doing is of importance equal at least to that of any

Ochs said, that the finest and greatest leaders of the nation in the next generation are to come. Therefore, he added, the man who helps these schools in their splendid work is doing more for the betterment of America, is better advancing the highest forms of patriotism, than he could in any other way.

The Constitution will receive subscriptions for the Berry Schools endowment fund, or checks may be sent to Robert C. Alston, chairman of the board of trustees, Citizens and Southern Bank building. All subscriptions will be acknowledged.

PRIMITIVE GEORGIANS

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exuberance of boyhood draw him beyond normal parental control. The wildness of these boys was like the wildness of the animals, the untamed

Miss Martha Berry, founder, head and inspiration of the Berry schools, heard the stories. She sent her assistants back into the mountains, to find those two boys and see how true the stories were, and how much chance there was of redemption for the hoys.

chance there was of redemption for the boys.

The searching party found their quarry. One day, working their way through the mountain forests, they surprised the two boys at work. Working? Yes, at the only kind of work they knew anything about. They were running a moonshine still, rebuilt from the remnants of their father's stills, which the raiding of ficers had smashed.

father's stills, which the raiding of ficers had smashed.

As the Berry school's party approached, the two boys ran, like young frightened deer. They were practically naked, living there alone, as the fox lives in his kennel, the rabbit in his burrow, and the wildcat in his lair. One boy ran into the woods, but the other burrowed, whimpering, beneath the cabin that was

That is, literally, a true story. At Berry schools there are 650 boys and girls—some of them, in fact, men and women—who come from pitiful mountain homes. They come illiterate, dirty, unkempt and almost without trace of civilization. It is a fact that many of the savages of dark-

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Avoid Imitations — Substitutes Use Sulphur to Make Your Flock Profitable Your Flock Profitable

A large poultry raiser of Texas wrote an article which recently appeared in one of the leading poultry journals. He told the secret of how he keeps his flock healthy, thrifty, free of all virulent poultry diseases and positively rids them of all parasites such as: lice, mites, blue-bugs, stick-tite fleas and other blood-sucking insects. The secret remedy is sulphur. But, since this chemical is practically insoluble under ordinary conditions and many poultry raisers claim that it sometimes causes fowls to contract rheumatism, an easier and safer method

tism, an easier and safer method to give sulphur has been found. A well known druggist, who is a great poultry fancier, has discovered a way to obtain a CONCENTRATED Solution of Sulphur, to which several other ingredients are then added. This makes a wonderful poultry remedy which can simply be added to the drinking water. This monderful are discovered to the drinking water. water. This wonderful new discovery is called "2-in-1" LICE AND MITE REMOVER. It is put up in large four-ounce bottles—each botlarge four-ounce bottles—each bot-tle contains enough to last the average flock all season. You can now rid your poultry of ALL parasites by simply getting a bottle of "2-in-1" LICE AND MITE REMOVER and adding it to the poultry's drinking water for a few days as directed on the bottle. It is sold by all drug stores grocery stores. y all drug stores, grocery stores SOLUTE MONEY BACK GUAR-ANTEE for \$1.00 a bottle or six bottles for five dollars. Get a botbottles for five dollars. Get a bottle at once—use it thirty days and your poultry will appear to take on new vitality, the fowls' plumage will become brighter and their combs redder, they positively will be free of all parasites and your hens will lay more eggs for you—hens infested with insects seldom lay. You run no risk, your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied in every way. Accept no substitute—Get the genuine "2-in-1". If your dealer hasn't it in stock, write to the "2-in-1" POULTRY SUPPLY GOMPANY, 703 Central Street, Kansas City, Missouri.



Four persons were injured—two seriously—late Monday night when a light truck and a touring car collided head-on at the intersection of East Fair street and the Belt Line railroad. The injured:

H. H. Pierce, 1201 East Fair street, broken leg and severe body cuts and bruises, perhaps internally hurt.

Mrs. Pierce, knee out of joint, shoulder dislocated, body bruises.

G. W. Huff, 1201 East Fair street, severely cut and bruised.

W. H. Moon, 71 South Clifton street, Kirkwood, body bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Huff were riding in the truck, according to the report made to police and hospital attaches later. Moon was driving the touring car. The accident was not clearly explained to authorities, but a charge of reckless driving was preferred against Moon.

All of the four persons were taken to Grady hospital after the accident and later an investigation was begun by Call Officers G. E. Williams and G. B. Lee, who preferred the charge against Moon.

The automobiles were wrecked.

HUSBAND AND WIFE, NOTED PHYSICIANS,

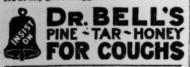
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The Buckau, vessel invented by Anton Flettner, equipped with revolving cylinders which harness natural air currents and take the place Wind drawn into the steel masts drives motors which supply power to the propellers. The Buckau is scheduled to be brought to the United States.

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Prominent Georgians Its who were gathering to hear speeches, firing indiscriminately. A score of Spaniards and Italians were arrrested. The fiery General Castelnau was the principal speaker. The catholics proceeded to business after the police had controlled the disorder. There were many arrests. FEDERATION OF LABOR Prominent Georgians MAY ISSUE INSURANCE

Miami, Fla., February 9 .- Another Macon, Ga., February 9 .- Leaders step toward a vast project by which the Macon, Ga., February 9.—Leaders by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomylision contains, in admenders of the federation's executive members of the federation's executive commerce and other trade bodies. step toward a vast project by which troubles, Creomulsion contains, in ad- members of the federation's executive commerce and other trade bodies,

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IN 1925 CLOTHES

The ukase which will spread the broad shoulders of young men with mauve emanates from Saville row, which is where British styles for men

ETHRIDGE NAMED

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

OF THE TELEGRAPH

Macon. Ga., February 9 .- (Spe cial.)-The following announcement appears at the head of the editoria

column in Tuesday's Macon Tele

"Mark F. Ethridge has been made

associate editor of The Telegraph, and will act as my personal repre-

sentative in all matters pertaining to

before us.

"It is with pleasure and confidence that I present him and commend him to the people of Georgia.

"(Signed) W. T. ANDERSON.

"President and Editor."

this publication.

IN DEEP ICE HOLE PLANE FLIGHT TO NOME. LIGHT COLOR FADS

St. Paul. February 9 .- Trapped in their automobile 25 feet beneath the icy surface of Rush lake, near here. SEEN BY CLOTHIER three St. Paul men and a 12-year-old boy were rescued when they fore away the side curtains and fought their way to the hole in the ice through which

wear white stockings and white shoes with their bulky breeches. If there is anything in a name, costumers will permit the more conservative of wom-en to dub their outdoor regalia a sports, skirt. Some designers even have ignored the flapper trade and are advertising the plus fours as such.

FOUR ARE INJURED Rotorship, Driven by Wind, Fisk President City Officials Witness :: AUXILIARY ENGINES WERE USED, HOWEVER :: Standing Firmly 1224 Regimental Day 122d Regimental Parade IN GEORGIAN'S DEATH Standing Firmly

Against Strikers

Nashville, Tenn., February 9.—Dr.
F. A. McKenzie, president of Fisk university, a negro institution, said to day that, even if the number of students at the university gets as low as usual. His statement concerned a strike of students recently following a demonstration against the college regulations.

"While, of course, we regret the strike and the unfortunate incidents leading up to it, we cannot and will not let it interfere with the purposes of the school," asserted Dr. McKenzie. The college president said that quite a number of students had departed to their homes and that others planned to go, but that classes were continuing "in spite of tremendous continuing "in spite of tremendous and of the state's newest national to go, but that classes were continuing "in spite of tremendous continuing con quite a number of students had de-parted to their homes and that others planned to go, but that classes were continuing "in spite of tremendous pressure and considerable intimida-

Dr. McKenzie had previously let it become known that members of the student body desiring to be readmitted would be allowed the privilege. A communication was addressed to the negro board of trade, Nashville, late today by Dr. McKenzie, proposing that the matters under dispute concerning his administration at the college be submitted to review by a committee of 18—six members to be named by the chamber of commerce, six by the board of trade, and three each from the white and negro educational institutions of Nashville, in order to place a more thorough understanding of the college troubles in

tween catholics and members of the Anti-Clerical party Monday night. The Anti-Clericals charged the catho-

DOG TEAM RELAYS EXPECT TO BREAK RECORD TO NOME

Anchorage, Alaska, February 9.— (By the Associated Press.)—Dog team relays, which started from Ne-nana, 300 miles north of Anchorage vesterday with 480,000 units of anti-

Fairbanks, Alaska, February 9.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Roy S.
Derling, former navy aviator, and
Ralph P. Mackie, an employe of the
Alaska railroad, did not leave here
foday on a 920-mile flight to Nome
with diphtheria antitoxin because of
the intense cold. the intense cold.

wins Court Verdict

BAGGY, PLUS FOURS
FOR THE ENGLISH.

London, February 9.—Baggy, plus fours sports costumes for women and delicate mauve shades in suitings for men will carry on the tradition of the mannish women and lady-like men this spring.

Paris and London designers have spoken on the subject. The girls will wear white stockings and white shoes with their bulky breeches. If there is not the sum of 25 cents in addition to the loss of a day's pay.

This doll has recently sold at retail throughout the country at from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zones at same price, but beyond second zone 25c should be added up to fourth zone and benefit from the shop without the country at from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

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program of the state's newest national those who desire to attend. All the guard outfit. Approximately 600 Atform of a regulation parade is gone lanta youths are enrolled, many of through and visitors no doubt will whom have had previous military ex- enjoy it

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verdress. The jurors stood 11 to 1 for acquittal. The physician has been confined in jail since his wife's mur-

Doctor Allowed ment when his jailers told him what had happened in the court room.

WOMAN WHO GAVE AID TO CHAPMAN

Hartford. Conn., February 9 .- State's Bessemer, Ala., February 9.—Dr. Attorney Alcorn today declined to disclose the identity of a woman said to live in Providence, R. I., who is understood to have given financial aid to Gerald Chapman, while the bandit was at large. The woman will testify next month at Chapman's trial here for the murder of a New Britain policeman, it is stated. Chapman is in the Connecticut state prison, having been brought from Atlanta after his recent arrest in Mun

INCREASE AT ROME

Rome, Ga., February 9 .- (Special.) Postoffice receipts at Rome for the month of January show an increase of 11 per cent over the same month last year, according to an announcement made by Mrs. John Barclay, postmis-

Athens. Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—The body of Elmer Miller, 27, Miller was married, and his wife fatally shot in Greenwood. S. C., Sunday morning by Alvis Carr, arbim on the Carolina visit.

with him when the fatal shooting place, state that he was in cold blood," and that shooting Carr said, "I have



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Former Notorious Confidence Man Stamped To Death By Guard, He Tells Probe Committee.

Austin, Texas, February 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A tale of brutality, accounting for the deaths of four prisoners, verified in part by officials, was unfolded today before the joint legislative penitentiary investigating committee by Dr. E. H. Boaz, of Memphis, Texas, a former prisoner, nephew of a Methodist bishop, who said he testified in "the interest of humanity."

vented him from reporting these things while he was a prisoner, he said. "They treated me fairly while I was there, But the system is wrong. The prison commissioners are gentlemen, but they cannot see everything that goes on."

Tells of Furey's Treatment.

Joe Furey was a member of the confidence gang which fleeced Frank

interest of humanity."

The death of Joe Furey, a prisoner stamped to death, it was charged, beneath the feet of a guard, formed the peak of Dr. Boaz's story of cruel-

Others who met violent deaths in the prison, according to testimony, were C. F. Dillard, "General Mills," an aged negro, and an unidentified

The witness said Dillard bled death as a result of a "mistaken operation." "General Mills" he charged, "was poisoned" and the negro, whose name he could not recall, received a broken meck when a guard struck him with an iron singletree.

Tells of Inside Conditions. He told of punishment inflicted on prisoners who "talked too freely on conditions," of drunkenness within the prison, where he charged "the current rates for bootleg were less than on the outside," of thefts of farm

of Bishop H. A. Boaz, of the Methodist church, South, whose home is in Dallas. The doctor was sent to the penitentiary on a plea of guilty to manslaughter.

A subtle fear, which is said to come over prisoners, preventing them from reporting acts of cruelty within the prison walls, was described by the witness. It was this fear that prevented him from reporting these things while he was a prisoner, he said.

pursued members of the gang all over that Collins might not be in the country, finally landing all of Sand Cave at all.

them in prison.

"Furey was given only one meal a week," said Dr. Boaz. "For fear the man would starve to death, I slipped him scraps of food. I saw him a few hours before he died. A guard plunged him head first into a bath tub of cold water, and when he was almost drowned, he dragged him out and beat him over the head with a club, then threw him on the floor and stamped him to death."

Dr. Boaz said Dillard had bled to Sand Cave at all.

"There may be rumors by uninformed persons that Collins is not entombed, but to give credit to such rumors at this time is unfortunate," the chief executive said. "I am informed that at least five persons reached Collins in Sand Cave and saw him."

JUDGE AND ATTORNEY

Sure COLLINS IN CAVE.

Glascow, Ky., February 9.—There

br. Boaz said Dillard had bled to Dr. Boaz said Dillard had bled to death when a doctor in charge plunged an aspirating needle into his side, ostensibly to draw fluid from the lungs, but that arterial blood flowed from the needle. Within a few hours Dillard died, he said.

"At the present, I have nothing

on the outside," of thefts of farm products and groceries, the disappearance of drugs and plumbing supplies.

Dr. Boaz testified he is the nephew that the negro died two days later.

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COLLINS ALIVE, SAYS CHICAGO SURGEON

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RED CROSS TO FURNISH

EXPENSE OF MATERIALS. Washington, February 9.—American Red Cross today assumed the entire expense of providing materials needed to rescue Floyd Collins, entombed in Sand Cave, Ky.

Drilling machines and men to work them are being donated by private firms, but the Red Cross will furnish all other necessities and an additional appropriation for this purpose authorized today.

GOVERNOR IS CERTAIN COLLINS IS ENTOMBED.

Frankfort, Ky., February 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor W. J. Fields, in calling a military court of inquiry to investigate all facts connected with the imprisonment and rescue of Floyd Collins at Sand Cave, Joe Furey was a member of the confidence gang which fleeced Frank Norfleet. Hale county sheriff, of \$45.

O00. Norfleet resigned his office and pursued members of the gang all over more that Collins might not be in

Glascow, Ky., February 9.-There is no reason to doubt that Floyd Col-

the needle. Within a rew nours and lard died, he said.

Dr. Boaz said he had refused to give "Mat the present, I have nothing definite, but only what has been rumored." Greer said. "The grand jury mored." Greer said. "The grand jury does not meet here until the first does not meet here until the proof that any laws was violated or that Collins was locked in the cave, I will present the matter to the

Circuit Judge Basil Richardson, of ow, in denying rumors attrib-to him that the Collins story might be a hoax, also expressed a conviction that Collins really was imprisoned in Sand Cave.

RESCUE OF COLLINS MET WITH OPPOSITION.

Louisville, Ky., February 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Robert A. Burdon, when he learned of the military inquiry ordered by Lieutenant Governor Denhardt today, was emphatic in assertion that there been definite opposition to the ne of Floyd Collins, trapped in and Cave, on the part of some

"When I went to the cave Wednesday," he said, "after resting from our efforts of Tuesday, they told me that a cave-in blocked the passage and I couldn't go in. They wouldn't let me

get by.
"Skeets' Miller managed to slip
past, and he and Homer Collins went
down. When he came out, he was
looking more scared than I ever saw him during the whole time. His nose as bloody.
"He wouldn't tell me what was the

matter, but told me for 'God's sake not to go back in there and to see that Collins didn't go in again, if I had to sit in the entrance all day

"He went back in by himself a little ater to take the telephone back.
"Late in the afternoon, I heard some body calling for me. I was told that I could go back in the cave if I wanted to now, and that they had picked a crew for me. I could smell whiskey on all members of the crew. "I went down feet first. Fifty feet

from Floyd I had to stop. I could hear him yelling for help all the time. I hit the blockade with my feet, but was afraid to push very hard. "I backed up and went in head-first soon saw that there was no chance

of us getting through.

"Then John Geralds went in the last time. He had been in before and said that he had cleared out the passage and that he would bring Floyd out on the next trip. He didn't bring him out. In fact, I don't think he ever got to him the first time. "When Denbardt got there, things were different. I believe that if he had been there at first, there wouldn't had been there at first, there wouldn't have been any trouble in getting Floyd out.

"The last time I went into the cave was Friday morning to take back the air hose. It didn't run very far back and I thought that I would

far back and I thought that I would go back as far as I could and see if Floyd was still alive.

"Geralds said he cleared out the passage. When I got to the blockade, I found it was in exactly the same place that it was Wednesday.

"I called to Floyd, but couldn't hear a thing. When I was down there Wednesday, I could hear him in there yelling and begging for help. But there wasn't a sound this time. That's what makes me think he is dead."

STAFF IS SELECTED

Athens, Ga., February 9 .- (Special.)-Marvin O'Neal, of Savannah, has been elected editor-in-chief of The Red and Black, University of Georgia weekly student publication. Mr. O'Neal succeeds John D. Allen, who

O'Neal succeeds John D. Allen, who has been acclaimed the best editor the paper has had in many years.

Tom Gray, of Augusta; Elroy Dupuis, of Warrenton, and H. S. Shattuck, of LaFayette, will be associate editors; Ernest Camp. of Monroe, is athletic editor: Iver H. Granath, of Atlanta, managing editor; John H. Hosch, of Gainesville, is business manager, and Carl Griffin, circulation manager.

O'Neal succeeds John D. Allen, who has been a little worse than before.

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Threaten Vatican Break. Rome, February 9.—The Tribuna says today that Czecho-Slovakia is about to follow the course of France by breaking off diplomatic relations with the vatican and recalling her



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Friend of Floyd Collins Tells of Rescue Efforts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Louisville, Ky., February 9.—
Johnny Gerald, one of the most ac-Johnny Gerald, one of the most ac-tive of the Collins neighbors in the early efforts to rescue Floyd Col-lins, came to Louisville today to give his story and refute "lies that have been told about me either directly or in inverted terms."

Gerald returned to Cave City to-night to attend the military inquiry there tomorrow.

night to attend the military inquiry there tomorrow.

"I am not a cave explorer or guide," Gerald says in his statement, copyrighted by The Courier-Journal.

"I was never in Mammoth cave except as a boy many years ago. I am a tobacco buver.

"My story of my work for Flord."

story of my work for Floyd with me. is below: On Saturday afternoon, January 31. I went to Cave City from Horse Cave and on my way passed Wood Ford, a neighbor. He asked me if I had heard about Floyd Collins

being in the cave.

Went to Get Air Drill. "I went home to bed, and Monday morning went over to Horse Cave to get an air drill, as they told me I would have to drill my was into this rock. I also bought 300 feet of hose in order to make the connections reach down to Collins, I hired a man to take his gasoline engine and drilling equipment over, and when we reached Cave City. Lieutenant Bur-don, of the Louisville fire department, was there. When we reached Sand Cave, they wouldn't let us go in. Lee Collins, Floyd's father, said he wanted to give Lieutenant Burdon a

"I stayed there till some time Monday night, and Mr. Burdon and the others tried to pull Floyd out with rope and harness.
"Mr. Hornung, of Glasgow, went

down with a second party to pull on the rope, after the first party reported they had pulled him about six inches. When I got below the cork-screw turn, I told Ben Wells, president of the Ogden college at Bowling Green, to come back and let me in front. Floyd heard me and hollered back: 'that's Johnny Gerald; he's my friend. Let him down here; he'll get

Puts Quilt Around Collins. "I went down about six feet from

Floyd, as close as I could get to him.
He told me what to do. We moved some loose rock and passed it out, and worked down where I could wrap Floyd in a quilt.

"I went back out of the cave for about an hour and beyond for a small ground the cave for a small specific and the cave for a small specific and the cave for a small specific as the cave for a small spec bout an hour and begged for a small man to go in with me and hand me two rocks, so I could clear the pas-sage. They were right above Floyd. I told him he wouldn't have to stay

five minutes.
"I, went back down with Mr. Wells and nearly stood on my head to pull those rocks out. Mr. Wells held my feet. One of the rocks weighed about 30 pounds and the other about 60. "After I got the rocks out, I went own to Floyd with a bottle of milk nd fed it to him. Then I went to work moving loose rock and sand from against his back. I asked Floyd all about how he got in, and he told me he went in the same way he came

Collins Was Coming Out.

asked him if he was going in or coming out when he got caught and he said he was coming out. He said he was crawling around on the said he was crawling around on the edge of a pit and just as he turned off from the pit, he kicked a small rock that was in the way of his foot. That was when the other rock fell and caught him. He said he thought this other rock would weign 50 or 60 pounds, but other stuff coming down on top of the rock was holding it. He went to sleep after I wrapped him up with the quilt and washed his face.

"After resting an hour or two on top, I went back in the cave again."

top. I went back in the cave again with my party. I told Floyd I might not get back down until Wednesday. That was about 5 or 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. "That don't make any difference."

think there was any chance to zet to there did more for the spiritual life. Floyd because of the breakdown. "So Everett Maddox and I went with an argument I had presented to

AFF IS SELECTED

FOR RED AND BLACK

thens. Ga., February 9.—(Spe-down and finish cleaning out the

corkscrew and came back and shook his head. He said to me, 'I wouldn't go down there again if I were you.'
"He told me to come out on top and see a gentleman there that Governor Fields had sent there to investigate I were out to the head of vestigate. I went out to the head of the cave and made a remark to Car-michael that I was done and wasn't going back any more.
"I then got in my car and came into Cave City.

Last Words of Collins.

"The last word that Floyd said to me was 'I've done gone home and gone to bed.' I never could hear any more sound from him.

"I don't know who or what is at the bottom of the reports that I had any reason for not wanting to get Floyd Collins out of the cave.

"I want to say, in answer to reports which have been circulated, that I did not have any trouble in any way with Floyd Collins concerning Crystal Cave or anything else. Floyd and I never had a cross word in our lives and I have known him ever since I was a boy. Last summer, I got floyd out of Crystal Cave when he got hung in there. He and I were in there exploring with John Vance and two others. Floyd congratulated me on getting him out. Mr. Vance will verify this statement.

"Somebody is trying to give me a black eye, and I don't know who is doing it or why.

the cave for publicity purposes, don't know anything about it.

Found Only Deep Pit. "So far as I knew, he didn't find a cavern. He fold me all he found was a pit about 25 feet long, 10 or 12 feet wide and from 40 to 60 feet

"Homer Collins told me Floyd told "If Floyd Collins is dead, I don't

ow it. My relations with Floyd have always been friendly. He ate and slept with me. I tried to save him from the cave. I never made any partnership proposition to Floyd. I never had any money to go into partnership with him.

ship with him.

I did not go to Lee Collins and offer to get Floyd out of the cave for \$1,000 or at any price. I went into the cave, because I thought I could save Floyd Collins, who was my friend. I never had a cross word with him in my life."

TO SEMINARY FUND Continued From First Page.

\$57,913.80 GIVEN

patible, he said, with a competitive

spirit.
"This is going to be the testing time for Presbyterians," said Dr. McGill, "and I am sure that this large body of Presbyterians here in Atlanta. who have always given so freely

to other causes, will not stop at the door of their own church.

"First, I want you to know that this project has the hearty endorsement of the local churches, so if you meet anybody who does not approve started.

"The control of the local churches are the church to t it, remind them that the church to which they belong does. It is also in Indianapolis February 6 for his approved by the synods, and our gen-present trip, going first to a meeting eral assembly. It is the greatest edu- of the state executive con cational task ever undertaken by our Alabama in Montgomery, February

of education in which our church has heretofore occupied the post of leadership. If this is the greatest night for Charlotte, N. C., where an has heretorore the hard state of the description of the Presbyterian leadership. If this is the greatest leadership. If this is the greatest task we have ever engaged in then task we have ever engaged in then endowment fund conference win the leadership of the present the property of the property of the property of the presbyterian for a conference February 14. ness. Besides, this is the 15th synod in which we have waged successful campaigns, raising over \$12,000,000

Workers Not Beggars.

The workers engaged in securing subscriptions for such a cause are not 'beggars,' but rather purveyors of privilege. You are giving people an unusual opportunity for an investment that will do good." Dr. McGill then explained that the plans he was outlining to the workers has been outlining to the workers had been tested and that they should keep in mind the admonition so successfully followed during the war: "Keep to-

gether, men—you can't take a treach by yourself."

"This plan, if followed," he said, "would (1) develop a spirit of fel-lowship among Presbyterians, (2) create a Presbyterian consciousness, (3) bring information regarding the progress and status of (4) promote the cause of Christian education, (5) increase loyalty to one's own church, (6) develop the spirit of Christian benevolence, and (7) lift the spiritual life of the whole

church.

"If we get nothing out of this campaign but \$250,000, we will be greatly disappointed," he said. "Remember that in working for this fund, we are litturally "covarients." literally 'evangelists.' All of us working at the head of this campaign are ministers of the gospel. Somebody has suggested that we are 'finangelists', and that may be the better term to use, especially since a 'finangelistic' revival is sometimes badly needed in the church. Dr. Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Floyd said. 'I can live here two weeks if you'll just feed me.'

"Oscar Logsdon told me he did not Roanoke told me that the campal."

down to see what had happened. When I got around the corkscrew, I saw the breakdown about 14 feet above Floyd. He heard me talking and hollered 'Is that you, Johnny?'

"I answered him, and he asked me to get him something to eat, 'and you and Oscar Logsdon come down and solicitation. I do not believe in edutation was to be built. He replied to my solicitation. I do not believe in edutation and take me to Cays and Oscar Logsdon come down and take me out and take me to Cave City.

"Floyd thought we could get him out, saying his feet were loose. He asked why I didn't come down right now, and I told him some stuff had dropped down and we would have to work it out and he began crying. I backed out and left him crying.

"The breakdown was about four bushels of dirt and muck and rock, about four feet long, and I told them I thought I could get to him in an hour.

"Solicitation. I do not believe in educating southern people, because when they become educated they leave the south. They should be left ignorant, so they will stay at home. We believe there is a great field in the south for young men educated for the ministry, and that with a great theological seminary located in Atlanta an investment is made in spiritual values that will pay dividends for years to come, and that will be a great force in keeping educated people in the south."

Dr. McGill explained that no plan

the bushels of dirt and muck and rock, the Hought I could get to him in an hour.

"I organized a party and went down to the breakdown."

"I put in one timber to keep rock for about an hour getting in one, and worked for about an hour getting the stuff is a more one else to finish.

Breakdown Again Occurs.

"I came out and Mr. Carmichael got me a party of five men to go down and finish cleaning out the breakdown to the breakdown and finish cleaning out the breakdown and finish cleaning out the breakdown to the breakdown and finish cleaning out the breakdown and finish cleaning out the breakdown to the breakdown and finish cleaned up, so we could go down to Floyd.

"They came out later and reported that they had it cleaned up, so we could go down to Floyd.

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"They came out bater and reported that they had it cleaned up, so we could go down to Floyd.

"They came out back down again, a little worse than before.

"I ventured down the breakdown a little and a rock fell and bit were a little and a rock fell and bit were little and a rock fell and bit was a made in spiritual values do in the will be a great force in keeping educated peopole in the swill. Those grouchy dyspepties who the will be a great force in keeping educated peopole and that will be a great force in keeping educated peopole in the swill. Those grouchy dyspepties who the will be a great force in keeping educated peopole in the swill. Those grouchy dyspepties who the will be a great force in keeping educated peopole and that will be a great force in keeping educated peopole in the swill be a different peopole and sassessment had been followed, it was a first of the sample

Legion Adjutant Ex-Bank Cashier 600 TO ATTEND MEL Comes to Discuss Is Facing Court EndowmentPlans On Larceny Count

fter three panels were exhausted.

ing malicious mischief. When it came to trial before Supreme Court Jus-tice Mullan, Hupfel exhibited several

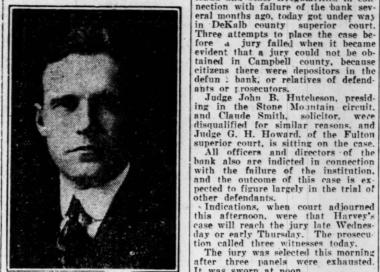
threatening letters bearing her sig-nature and she admitted on the stand that she had written them. During the testimony, she testified

that Hunfel had repeatedly urged her, during the war, to go to England or France, find employment as a servant

n the embassy and perform spy serv-

e for German

Russell G. Creviston, pational ad-Decatur, Ga., Februare 9 .- (Spejutant of the American Legion, will cial.)—Trial of C. R. Harvey, for- ing of the Atlanta Epworth League arrive in Atlanta, Wednesday for a mer cashier of the Bank of Campbell Union Tuesday night at the Park conference with Asa Candler, nacounty, at Fairburn, under indicttional executive committeeman, Other ments charging larceny after trust. fraud and other irregularities in con-nection with failure of the bank sev-eral months ago, today got under way in DeKalb county superior court. Three attempts to place the case be-fore a jury failed when it became evident that a jury could not be ob-tained in Campbell county, because citizens there were depositors in the defun; bank, or relatives of defend-ants or prosecutors.



RUSSELL CREVISTON.

informal conferences also will be held with legion officials. The subject to be discussed will be the progress of organization for the \$5,000,000 endowment fund campaign. Geographer is and H. L. Bellingrath. with legion officials. The subject to be discussed will be the progress of organization for the \$5,000,000 en-

church in these synods.

"Second, the campaign in which we are now engaged is part of the there he went to Indianola, Miss., general plan of our church for a great forward movement in the work then to Birmingham on his way to

church is not ready to go out of busiThe purpose of the endowment fund ness. Besides, this is the 15th synod is to care for disabled veterans and orphans of veterans. The first three states in which the movement was in-augurated, Illinois, Indiana and Kenfucky, report splendid progress.

Serbian Woman Shoots Brewer Twice in Face

New York, February 9.—Shot twice in the face by a woman at the crowded intersection of Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue tonight, Christopher Hupfel, son of Adolph Hupfel, millionaire brewer and real

estate dealer, was in a critical condition in Bellevue hospital.

Madame Nora Spalajkovitch,
daughter of the former Serbian amhassador to Berlin, was seized by po-lice at the scene of the shooting and later was sent for observation to the same hospital. The names of victim and alleged assailant were linked in 1918, when the woman accused Hupfel and two phy-

sicians of trying to have her confined as insane. She charged that Hupfel Prevention rodento

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More than 600 members are exp

ed to attend the regular monthly meet-Street Methodist church, at which many matters of importance will come up. The hour of the meeting is 7:30

o'clock.

According to Claude S. Bennett, president of the union, plans will be discussed for several revival campaigns which the league has fostered, and also for the annual minstrel show to be given at night on the twentieth and twenty-first of this month. Reports of the Athletic association

of the league will also be read, and many interesting features will be considered in connection with the annual efficiency, institute—a department for teaching and the contraction of t eaching and training leaguers for the teaching and training leaguess for the higher branches of service. Officers of the association are as follows: Claude S. Bennett, president; S. R. Styron, vice president; P. J. Stilllwell, secretary; Miss V. O. Ran-

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

kin, corresponding secretary, and Otis

To break up a cold over night or To break up a cold over night of to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nauserless Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretoforia recommendations.

the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by physicians.
One or two Calotabs at hed time with a swallow of water .- that's all. with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no rausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs we sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family package. Recommend and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—(adv.)

IT'S STILL WINTER

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 314

Union Marine Insurance Company, Ltd.

OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal office: 47 Beaver Street, New York City, New York.

1. Amount of deposit capital stock.......\$ 200,000.00 \$ 200,000.00 2. Amount of deposit capital stock paid up in cash 200,000.00 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value

Market value (carried out)

Cash in company's principal office

Cash deposited by company in bank

Total cash items.

10. Interest due and accrued

Accounts receivable under 90 days

Accounts receivable over 90 days

Deposit with American Marine Insurance Syndicate...

Due from authorized reinsurers on losses paid.

Due from unauthorized reinsurers on losses paid. 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: 1,088,085.00 16,824.49 21,725.58

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...... \$1,177,158.57 Gross assetsNON-ADMITTED ASSETS.

Accounts receivable over 90 days...... Due from unauthorized reinsurers on losses paid 18,407.62—\$ 24,898.89

 Total policy claims
 \$ 274,111.00

 Deduct reinsurance thereon
 72,905.90
 Difference
7. Taxes, accrued and unpaid as below:
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts due or accrued.
Estimated amount hereafter payable for federal, state and

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE

67,360.88

dowments

8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries mount sent to home offices during this period

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. C. Spelman, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the United States manager of Union Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of February, 1925.

(Seal.)

LAWRENCE WAGLE, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 30, 1925.

JAMES A. HARVEY, State Agent.

All But Three Districts Have Completed Details

Arrangements in Remain-ing Three Districts Will selecting, on or before March 24, the boy or girl student who is to carry its banner in the further elimination

the district oratorical contests have been completed in nine out of the twelve districts in Georgia. The remaining three will have completed their plans within the next few days, it now being assured that every one of the twelve districts will take part in the contest state finals, to be held with Governor Clifford Walker presiding. The first winner in this contest state finals, to be held with Governor Clifford Walker presiding. The first winner in this contest will take part test will get \$100. with Governor Clifford Walker presiding. The first winner in this contest will take part in the contest, staged in this state by The Constitution and the State High School association and nationally by the American Bar association.

As previously announced, the first elimination contest will be held in the high schools themselves, each school by the contest will be held in the high schools themselves, each school association.

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Few Days.

The school winners will then take part in their district contests, which are to be held either on April 9 or 10.

For each of the twelve district winners there will be a prize of \$15 in gold, offered by The Constitution.

All arrangements for the helding of the district oratorical contests are supplied by the constitution.

State Funds Here.

and Tennesee.

The country is divided into seven zones, and the seven winners will go to Washington, D. C., on May 7 to take part in the national finals before President Coolidge. Each of these seven will get a prize, the prizes in the national contest being seven in number, as follows: First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; furth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350: seventh, \$300.

Contest Cities.

Announcement of the final arrangements in nine of Georgia's 12 districts



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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31st, 1924, of the condition of the

Guarantee Fund Life Association

Organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, made to the Governo the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office-Guarantee Fund Life Bldg. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned. \$ 688,557.03-2. 2. Mortgage loans, first liens. 5,477,756.88-4. 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: 1,618,605.32-5. 5. Cash in company's principal office. 614.97. 6. Cash deposited by company in bank. 195,596.38.	-\$ 688,557.03 - 5,477,756.88 - 1,618,605.32
Total cash items (carried out)	196,211.35 212,697.46
Total assets of company (Actual cash market value)	\$8,193,828.04
III. LIABILITIES.	
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due,	
including reported or supposed claims	\$ 32,000,00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid (estimated)	30,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts):	00,000,00
Expenses (estimated)	15,000.00
Advance premium and trust funds	45,095.52
Reserve guarantee deposits	54,526.20
Reserve disability Life companies will insert:	65,023.71
Not reserve Am. Evn. 31/, %	978,183.50
. Annuity claims unpaid (not included in policy claims)	719,048.44
10. Surplus over all liabilities	6,254,950.67
11. Total liabilities	\$8,193,828.04
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE	YEAR 1924.
1. Amount of cash premiums received	\$1,383,959.14
" Interest received	172,622.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	64,887.28
Total income	\$1,621,469.29

Total disbursements Greatest amount insured in any one risk. \$ 15,000,000
Total amount of insurance outstanding. . . . 161,153,500,00
A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEBRASKA—COUNTY OF DOUGLAS.

Personally appeared before the undersigned R. E. Langdon, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Guarantee Fund Life Association, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. E. LANGDON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of February, 1925. J. F. MULLIGAN, Notary Public.

CONKLIN TIN PLATE COMPANY TO ERECT | PHILAUELPHIA MAYU \$60,000 STRUCTURE

For Oratorical Contests

Arrangements in Remaining Three Districts Will

Be Announced in Next

Plans for a new plant for the Conklin Tin Plate company were made public Monday when a permit was issued by Ciry Building Inspector C. J.

Selecting, on or before March 24, the boy or girl student who is to carry will be a three-story reinforced concrete and brick structure, and will cost \$60,000. E. C. Wachendorf is architect, and the Southern Ferro part in their district contests, which

in the following cities:
First district, Waynesboro; second,
Blakely: third, Cordele; fourth, Newnan; fifth, undecided; sixth, Monticello; seventh, Cedartown: eighth, undecided; ninth, undecided; tenth,
Warrenton; eleventh, Ocilla twelfth,

Vidalia. the fourth zone, are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama final location awaits choice between

Constitution; Lincoln and the Consti-

Any bona fide high-school student, boy or girl, is eligible to compete, provided they were not over 19 years of age on February 1, 1925.

Chances of Georgians. J. S. Stewart, president of the State High School association, speak-ing of the chances of Georgia boys and girls in this contest on Monday, said:
"If the Georgia contestants work "If the Georgia contestants work hard enough, one or them ought to at least go to Washington for the national finals. In the zone finals they are competing with highschool students from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. Worthy competitors, indeed, but hard work can win."

For weak Run-down Condition



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these

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It oils up and limbers up the joints,
subdues the inflammation and reduces
the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one
great remedy for all joint troubles
and Jacobs' Pharmacy and other live
druggists are dispensing it daily—a
tube for 60 cents. Always remember, when Joint-Ease

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send day for free book, "The Inner Mysterias Rheumatiam" (just out). Address H. P. earwater, box 300, Kollowell, Maine.—

Mayor Freeland Kendrick, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days at the Biltmore hotel on his way home from Mobile, Ala., where he has been attending a Shrine directors' association meeting, at which he was one of the principal figures. He is accompanied by his wife.

While in Atlanta he will be extensively entertained. He will be the guest of Atlanta Rotary club at a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock, at which he will make a brief address. During the morning he will take part in golf match. In the afternoon he and his wife will be taken on a trip to Stone Mountain where they will view progress of the work of the Confederate memorial.

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Confederate memorial.

Mayor Kendrick is an outstanding leader of the Shrine and in 1920 was elected Imperial Potentate. During his administration he made a great record and sponsored many movements, the best known being the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. He has given much of his time to establishment of hospitals all over the country.

the country.

Seven large hospitals have been completed. They are capable of car-ing for 2,000 patients a year, it is stated. Mayor Kendrick came into the limelight about two years ago when he borrowed Major Smedley Butler from the government to head the Philadel-phia police force.

FUNDS FOUND TO PAY

Funds for 25 additional patrolmen will be provided in an amendment to the January apportionment sheet to be presented at the next meeting of council, it was announced Monday following a conference between Mayor Walter A. Sims and Alderman W. B.

the additional officers during the remainder of the year.

Chief of Police E. L. Jett, with Councilman Ed H. Inman, chairman of the police committee, asked for 50 new policemen, stating that the present force would be unable to cope with the situation. Mayor Sims also fearned a larger furge, and last week favored a larger force, and last week requested Dr. Duvall to attempt to find funds for addition of 25 patrol-

VAN PAASSEN GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

New York, February 9.—(Special.). Pierre Van Paassen, of the editorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution, was the guest of honor at a dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Rich-

Revenue of the street railway sys Revenue of the street railway system in Atlanta has decreased in the last seven months more than \$240,000, according to figures made public Monday by the Georgia Railway and Power company. For the month of January, 1925, the receipts of the system amounted to \$19,260,92 less than for the same month in 1024. than for the same month in 1924.

The reduction in receipts is attributed by the company to the operation of jitneys and other motor bus companying. Become it is converting. competition. Recently city council passed an ordinance prohibiting jitners from operating in opposition to street cars. The ordinance becomes effective in about three weeks.

The decreases of nearly a quarter of a million dollars in seven months mark the heaviest amounts ever recorded by the company in this period.

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD BY METHODISTS

Judge S. Price Gilbert, of the supreme court of Georgia, and Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton county superior court, lay leaders, re-spectively, of the North Atlanta and South Atlanta districts of Methodist churches, are planning a great mass meeting of Methodist laymen, to be held at Wesley Memorial church during the afternoon of ebruary 22.

Associated with Judges Gilbert and Humphries in working out the pro-Humphries in working out the program are Rev. W. L. Pierce and Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, presiding elders, respectively, of the two districts of the Methodist churches. Judge W. B. Hollingsworth and W. I. Bennett, associate lay leaders, are also contrib-uting their efforts in the preliminary

Joint-Ease

Judges Gilbert and Humphries description some kind of program that will bring into play the unused lay powers of the Methodist church, and believe that such an assemblage as is contemplated for February 22 will go far towards achieving the desired results. With this motive in mind they plan to bring together for a conference the more than 3,000 lay leaders of the DARKENS GRAY HAIL SPRINCLINE SPRINCLINE

PROMISED CITY BY FORECASTER

Return of the delightful weather of the past few days is predicted by Forecaster C. F. von Herrmann, following the rains of Monday morning. Temperatures will be slightly lower than those of Sunday and Monday, but there will not be much change in conditions generally and, on the whole, today will be a repetition of the delightful springlike days that Atlantans have enjoyed recently.

Sunday showed a high temperature of 71.4 degrees and similar conditions were reported from all parts of the south and southeast.

Convict's Double Sent to Prison; Lee To Be Freed

Sentence of three and one-half years in the penitentiary was meted out by Judge Robert T. Erwin in United States district court Monday afternoon to Will R. Barrett, who was arrested recently in Nashville and confessed to robbing the postoffice at Prior, Ga. His confession cleared the name of Hugh C. Lee, Barrett's "double," who is serving a five-year sentence at the committed.

The crime was committed in Au gust, 1923, and Barrett, in confessing before Judge Erwin, said that he did not know that Lee was serving time for his crime, and that when he learned of it in Nashville he immediately asked that he be brought back here so that the innocent man might be re leased.

Lee was arrested in Virginia and identified by eight witnesses as the one who held up and robbed the postmaster at Prior. He bears a striking resemblance to Barrett, both being the same size, both having a mole on their face and both having gold

teeth.

Judge Erwin said that he was making the sentence light in view of the face that Barrett had confessed said, as soon as orders are received.

Arguments in opposition to the passage of a bill in the Tennessee legislature giving the city of Chattanooga the right to condemn certain properties owned by the state of Georgia in that city will be made Wednesday before a special committee of the Tennessee state senate at Nashville by Attorney General George Napier and Paul M. Trammell, chairman of the state public service commission, representing the state of Georgia.

Walter A. Sims and Alderman W. B. Duvall, chairman of the finance committee. The money will be obtained by cutting several appropriations, and no new funds will be anticipated.

If the amendment is passed by council, the new members will be addicted to the force immediately, and probably will be placed on night duty in residential sections. It is estimated that \$35,000 will be sufficient to pay the additional officers during the remainder of the year.

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Another phase of the movement is the preparation of the attorney general of Tennessee of quo warranto proceedings seeking to throw several blocks of the property into a receivership on the ground the state of Georgia has leased the property for other than state purposes.

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For seve al years the city of Chattanooga has waged a fight to open Broa. street through the terminal property. The litigation has been carried once to the United States

Sanitary Committee

Chairman.

Samuel Untermyer, one of the most distinguished lawyers of New York, presided earlier in the week at a meeting at which Mr. Van Paassen was the principal speaker.

After an address at Baltimore, Mr. Van Paassen will return to Atlanta from the lecture tour that has carried him to the principal cities of the east.

The sanitary committee of city council this afternoon will elect a clerk for the sanitary department to fill the position made vacant by dismissal of C. F. Jackson, whose discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy "off color" look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

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Councilman W. E. Saunders, chairman of the sanitary committee, stated Saturday by Chief John Jentzen, chief of the sanitary department, and that

he at once brought it to attention of the mayor. The loss is covered by Jackson was one of the oldest cit; employees in point of service, and was a candidate for mayor three years ago.

WESLEYAN PAPER NAMES ATLANTAN AS EMORY 'SHEIK

Emory University, Ga., February 9. Special.)—Thomas Irvin Willingham Atlanta, has been selected as the andsomest man at Emory in a contest sponsored by the Veterropt, Wes-leyan college's annual, and his pic-ture is to occupy a full page in that publication, according to an announce-

publication, according to an announcement received here by Henry B. Scott, editor of the Emory Wheel.

The selection was made from the photographs of four of Emory's best looking men, chosen in a contest conducted by the Wheel, the weekly newspaper published by the Emory student body, and sent to Wesleyan for the final selection.

Willingham, who is a senior in the school of medicine, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is widely-known in Atlanta's social realm. The other Emory students whose pictures were submitted by

whose pictures were submitted by the Wheel were Godfrey Trammel, member of the Chi Phi fraternity, William Wilkerson. Sigma Chi, and Robert Dopson, Delta Tau Delta.

INTERNATIONAL LAW AUTHORITY IS DEAD

New York, February 9 .- Everett P Wheeler, 84, an authority on inter-national law and civil service reform died here today. He was also known as a writer and churchman.

Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Wheeler was chairman of the American Canstitutional league and of the committee of jurisprudence and law reform of the American Bar association. He was the author of several books on legal and religious subjects, and was long identified with the movement which led to the civil service reform laws in the nation and service reform laws in the nation and

DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply dark-ening their gray, faded, or streaky

ening their gray, faded, or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well-known Cireinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum. 4 ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is rudy to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost. Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.—(adv.)

at nine o'clock Thursday morning. The

following itinerary will be followed:

Applications for Marriage Licenses

To INSPECT BUILDINGS

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following itinerary will be followed:
9:15, Davis street school, Davis and Simpson streets; 9:45, O'Keefe junior high school, Sixth street and Techwood drive; 10:15, Spring street school, Spring and Seventeenth streets; 11:00, Henry W. Grady, sentiary it is school, Thursday will make an inspection tour of six buildings preparatory to a meeting set for four o'clock Friday afternoon.

Chairman Paul H. Norcross Monday stated that committees will be announced Friday, and that the investigation will proceed as rapidly as possible. Committees will be named on policies, duties of which will be to determine the most feasible type of school control, school population, necessary housing facilities; financing in the office of the Fulton county ordinary since Saturday afternoon:

Joseph P. Rainey, 27, and Nora Isbell, 19; Frank A. Vaughan, 34, and Annie Louise Gunn, 19; William S. H. Pearce, 26, and Henrietta G. Topper, 25; Thomas A. Jackson, 24, nues.

Mrs. Nuwedd (in alarm): "John, dear, you are very pale. What can be the matter with you?"

Nuwedd (feebly): "Oh, nothing, darling. I thought for a moment that was a new cookbook you were reading."—Boston Transcript.

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Maybe your teeth are gloriously clear, simply clouded with a film coat. Make this remarkable test and find out.

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You'll feel a film - that's what makes your teeth look "off color" and invites decay and gum troubles

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HE test that's offered here has been 1 made by thousands with remarkable results. Authorities pronounce it

advice, it has changed the tooth cleansing habits of the world. In justice to yourself, use the coupon below. It removes that stubborn film, the great enemy of teeth

To Name Successor and you will feel a film . . . a viscious coat that covers them;

elieu.

Martin Coturil, New York correspondent of the Paris Matin, made a short address and Maurice Samuel, author of "You Gentiles," acted as The sanitary committee of city and stays. It absorbs discolorations

now are largely traced to that film. Old-time methods fail in successfully combating it. That's why, regardless of the care you take now, your teeth remain dull and unattractive. New methods remove it

And Firm the Gums

Now, in a new type dentifrice called Pepsodent, dental science has discovered effective combatants. Their action is to curdle the film and remove it, then to firm the gums.

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HOW TO GAIN ALL:—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

A WONDERFUL START.

The raising of Georgia's quota of the \$1,000,000 fund for the Berry school had a wonderful beginning Monday when more than \$9,000 was raised by donations of Atlanta citl-

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, when motoring from Chattanooga to Atlanta the other day stopped at Rome and visited this school.

He was shown through its various departments, the shops, farm, breeding pastures, and saw the boys and girls, most of them salvaged from poor mountain homes, being trained for useful vocations.

He was so impressed with the institution, and with its greater opportunities, if it could be adequately financed, that he announced in Atlanta he would raise \$900,000 outside of Georgia, if Georgia would raise \$100,000, the total of \$1,000,000 to be given the school on its 25th anni-

versary in 1927. Immediately following Mr. Och's

tion meeting and the the sum was run up to more than \$9,000, or practically one-fifth of what Georgia must raise in addition to the

magnificent offer of Mr. Candler. There should be no time lost in raising the remainder of the state's other name. quota and citizens from every section should quickly and heartily re-

This is not an Atlanta-confined benefaction. The Berry school is a democratic party by a coalition benation-wide institution that has tween the south and the west, leavnever had the support from its home state it deserved.

and east for years begging support, wherever they might elect. and has made the school nationally

vocational services because of the proximately at the same time, each thoroughness of the training.

Hundreds of Georgia men and women today in the schools, hospi- alliance should be made. tals, business, and in all lines of agriculture, live stock growing, and in industry, are holding positions of honor and trust who were, as children, brought to the schools from environs of the most pronounced

poverty and illiteracy. Now it is Georgia's time, with an opportunity that is exceptional, to do a worthy part by this school. And Georgia will meet the oppor-

TOM LAWSON'S DEATH.

The death of Thomas W. Lawson Sunday removes from the financial the party invariably swings back to life of the nation its most unique its traditional moorings. and picturesque character.

Overwhelmed with a speculative obsession he began, when only a boy, adherence to the tenets of its ancient working in "the street," his long faith, and not upon serving selfish career of frenzied finance, which he political ends by combinations of later capitalized through a series of groups, and of sections, against magazine articles that made him other groups and sections.

His ups and downs were many, and under the law of average were to "condition" certain prospective stakes were big, and when he lost efforts unselfishly to helping unite his assets were generally dissipated a great party following behind the almost to the last dollar. One of tested and proven principles upon his traits of character that made which it was founded, there would him friends was his will to pay his be less rainbow and will-o'-the-wisp debts, and not attempt to hide his chasing, and more constructive resources from those to whom he work accomplished for a party elec-

As a publicist his place was personal convention victory in especially unique. He wrote with 1928.

an appeal that was alfost irresisti ble, and had a vigor of style that was equaled only by his versatility. He was a strong believer in the human interest story applied to advertising, and his great following for years was held more by the strength of his pen than by the

soundness of his investment judg-

In his long and checkered career he performed some outstanding services for the benefit of mankind, and did much toward exposing the "tricks" of trade gambling.

ment.

THE SEMINARY DRIVE.

way. The response to the appeal of leading citizens of all denominations for the \$250,000 quota nec-essary to bring the Columbia Pres-With the settin' of byterian Theological seminary to Atlanta should be, and no doubt

efficient lines. It began under most favorable auspices with a dinner Monday evening attended by several Monday evening a hundred people.

Atlanta is an outstanding educational and cultural center, and every institution that has for its have lost his shoes. purpose the training of men and a will, remembering all near relatives women for lives of usefulness, in Later one of these relatives used the the professions, trades or business old man's liniment

there is an institution in the city form on it at the same time? We of Louisville that has contributed would ask to be excused." half so much to the welfare of that city and that has carried the name of the city to more places or Go ter sleep, pick-a-ninny, de sun am

And thus it will be with the grand old Presbyterina Theological seminary in Atlanta.

The required fund should be speedily raised.

ROOSEVELT CALLS HAND. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, democratic candidate for vice uous figure in the 1924 New York convention, gave expression to a thought in Savannah Tuesday during a temporary stop-over in that city. He is quoted by The Press as saying:

"If in the next three years we stop wasting time in booming or op-posing this man or that for a nomiposing this man or that for a nomination four years away, and devote ourselves instead for organizing for party principles, for the taking advantage of our opponents' errors and omissions, and for presenting our own logical and progressive program, we shall gain the confidence of the country; and find it far easier to choose a representative and successful ticket when the time comes."

as follows:

"This week has been a famous one, for, though the papers didn't show it. I've been presented with a son, and thought you might be glad to know it.

"He doesn't call me Daddy yet, but in when he does I'll be elated; a finer boy was never met, and I am feeling such inflated.

"However, there is other news, and in thyne, and in thyne, and in the papers didn't show it.

ical element in the democratic party with the La Follette-led "pro- I know my task gressives"—the same designed to 'An' the work I do 'Cause I don't turn round merge the democratic party and the bankrupt La Follette "party" under Says the Sun: "I'm lightin' the banner of La Folletteism by an-

sponse it desired.

Thereupon began a semi-organ ized movement to "reorganize" the ing the eastern democrats, who would not take kindly to such an Miss Berry has trudged the north alliance, to scamper for shelter

Several newspapers in the souta. by "chance," favored this alliance hustlers." Berry graduates are in demand for with long editorials appearing apof such editorials conveying the same alleged reasons why such an like

> To any half-trained observer of political affairs the purpose of all of this was too obvious to disguise,

party motive. The democratic party is no sec tional affair. It is one of the oldest of the two major parties, and stands-or ought to stand-for a

definite code of principles. It was founded upon principles that are sacred to the fundamentals of our system of government. away from some of these principles, refrigeration in the state.

As a great national party, therefore, its future depends upon its

Mr. Roosevelt is correct. If the doctors and nurses who are trying about the same. When he won his candidates would turn their best of the Grace Methodist church. Then and other chapters, besides alumni tion victory, rather than for some

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Speedin', an To the Goodby Place.-

Speedin' up The runners the race! Little time for prayin'
For glory or for grace,— Speedin' up The runners race!

Atlanta does big things in a big An' no need to wonder,

When the racin' time is done,

When the racin' time is done,

When the racin' time is done,

When the racin' time is done, An' night comes with Why the racin' was begun. Rest for the runners of the race!

News From Mountain Town. will be, quick and decisive.

The compaign has been launched along highly organized and most efficient lines. It began under most

his shoes. Pure corn liquor used to make a person swell up, but that made of sugar seems to cause a man to shrink up, else this one would not "Down in Hall an old man made

vocations, deserves the support and encouragement of all the people. The Presbyterian institution now sought will be a notable addition to the educational life of the city, and one that will reflect great credit upon the city. It is doubtful it the liminent on his aching limbs. However discovered what had happened, causing him to change his will and leave his relative out of it. If these two finally land at the same place and are fortunate enough to be given access to the great harp we hear of as having a thousand strings, wonder if the liminent on his aching limbs. However, the liminent on his aching limbs. However, and is converted what had happened, causing him to change his will and leave his relative out of it. If these two finally land at the same place and several what had happened, causing him to change his will and leave his relative out of it. If these two finally land at the same place and are fortunate enough to be given access to the great harp we hear of as having a thousand strings, wonder if

Mammy's Lil' Lamb.

greater distances than the Baptist Angels am 'er watchin' 'bove yo' kinky haid; Soft win's am croonin' little lullabys, Soon ole Sand-baby eyes. ole Sand-man gwine'ter fill yo

> Trouble am a-comin', but he's mighty fur 'erway, Dream on honey an' be happy while yo' may; Trouble can't hurt yo' while Mammy holds yo' tight, Cat-bird am singin', moon am shinin'

bright. III. president in 1920, and a conspic- Sleep lil' honey, while Mammy Inexplicable croons a song. Pick-a-ninny angels watch yo' all Events. wise and most pertinent political Smile while dey's watchin', dream in yo' sleep, By-oh, by-oh; Mammy's black sheep. Atlanta.

> The Poetical Correspondent.
> N. A. Lufburrow, of the Tifton
> Gazette, sends in the news in rhyme, as follows:

Come in view:
"I don't turn round For to look at you;

For to look at you.

A sky of blue,
n' weavin' the red
Of the rainbows, too; This scheme failed to get the reponse it desired.

Of the rainbows, too,
But I pass you by.
With the growin' erew.
For I don't climb high

WILL CONVENE TODAY The sixth annual convention of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' associa-

tion will assemble at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. This convention However desperate may have been will bring here the leading men conthe attempts at times to swerve it nected with manufacture of ice and This morning will be given over to

registration of delegates on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, with John W. Yopp, the secretary-treasurer, in great-grandson of Chief Justice John

be brief and purely routine in char- Williams, of Indianapolis, general secacter, since the meeting will merge into that of the Southern Ice ex- be honor guests at an elaborate ban-Grady Wednesday for a two days' session.

Proceedings will be opened with an will follow the president's address, delivered by Gordon Burnett, of Atlanta; report of the secretary-treasurer, and an address by F. G. Rose, of Wilmington, N. C., a director of the National Association of Ice Industries. After discussions relations money has been loaned to active chapters. dustries. After discussions relating to the problems of the industry and

Europe's Trial Balloons for Peace

BY JAMES T. SHOTWELL, Historian of the Great War and Student of Foreign Affairs.

(The recent speeches of the president and of the premier of France emphasized the question of Franch security as the outstanding factor in international politics today. In this editorial, Dr. Shotwell gives a frank estimate of the means under considmate of the means under consideration for settling it.)

In recent cables from Europe there is repeated mention of the possibility of a peace pact guaranteeing France

and Belgium which the present conservative government of England would be er as a substitute for the Geneva protocol of last September. These cables should not

rather the expression of a pious hope than of practical politics, for even to the growing power and influence of the conservative government of Britain | the league of nations that now, even will find it hard to command suf- in the countries concerned, public ficient British public opinion to bind opinion not oply distrusts but seems that country to what would be sub- to discount any effort made to prestantially a treaty of alliance with vent war which is not made through France. The protocol of Geneva - the league of nations at Geneva. Recamended so as to leave Britain some- ognition of the underlying unity of what more free than the original text Europe is the accepted fact in the -would be more in harmony with the practical problems of statesmanship trend of British opinion.

But still more interesting is the with France and Britain in the gen- a European peace involves the intereral guarantee of European peace. ests of the whole continent and the This suggestion has more in it. It interest that France has shown in the revives memories of a suggestion which emanated from Berlin in the winter of 1922 when Chancellor Cuno but a measure of the power and inproposed a peace pact with France fluence of the league to fulfill at which would guarantee the safety of last the high mission which was the French frontiers. The German trusted to it when it was founded. offer was rejected at the time by the government of Monsieur Poincare, partly owing to the fact that Germany was unwilling to guarantee the frontiers of France's allies and that there-

FIGURE 1.

And Student of Foreign Affairs.

Fore France feared in this proposal, a plot to free Germany's hands so that it might turn against Poland or Creeche-Slovakia and then at a later dotted the control of the German offer was at least in fix original form, genuine and pacific and when it was rejected German into the Bhine. As a matter of fact the German offer was at least in fix original form, genuine and pacific and when it was rejected German into the Rhun. It is interesting to note that the termination of the control of the control

and is seen most in the handling of these problems that are most vital. suggestion that Germany might join Any pact that is intended to guarantee Geneva protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes is

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WORLD'S WINDOW * * *

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Louis Couperus, Dutch novelist and traveler, tells in his posthumous publication, "Eastward," of queer legends and dark superstitions prevalent among the natives in the Dutch plexed at the magic and wizardry practiced by the fakirs and dervishes practiced by the fakirs and dervishes and does not dare to advance an explanation. Dr. Richard Van Paassen, a medical missionary stationed in the islands of Java, writes in support of Mr. Couperus' observations, it appears that the missionary had incurred the ill will of certain Monagement. The Zion-barmendan leaders. Not only was his when he does I'll be elated; a finer boy was never met, and I am feeling much inflated.

"However, there is other news, and population gathered in front of his or Hediahs. The Arab has a terri-Immediately following Mr. Och's choose a representative and success-ful ticket when the time comes."

That is the unvarished truth. Scarcely had the echoes of a republican victory faded out of the election noise in November before the radio will curb them. This gives to all other Georgians, there of the pegan to organize groups the refore, a "twenty-to-one" shot in the sum of the pegan to organize groups the university and success much inflated. "However, there is other news, and success, the station placed under strict boycott. "However, there is other news, and some of it I ought to mention. Upon the snow accrues, and settles for a long extension.

That is the unvarished truth. Scarcely had the echoes of a republican victory faded out of the election noise in November before the radio will curb them: they have some worries of their own, and there are the some of it I ought to mention. Upon the snow accrues, and settles for a long extension.

"The missionary did not grab a cross or sacred book to oppose the ugly mob, but he showed himself on the veranda with an excellent automatic pistol. "Thereupon certain religious fauatics began to pray in Malay," he writes. "They prayed and danced, screamed the whole dessa to the one certain religious gathered in front of his boundation gathered in front of his bound Georgia.

This gives to all other Georgians, therefore, a "twenty-to-one" shot in providing the million-dollar gift for this worthy school,

Robert C. Alston, prominent Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000, and later H. M. Atlanta attorney, promptly announced a gift of \$1,000 then the tide kinson donated \$1,000 then the cause the culture and danced, screamed the min to parallel doubtless reach the culture should an in tor's testimony goes to confirm the novelist's observations, but neither the one nor the other, nor in fact men are watching with keen interest that great scientist, Camille Flammarion, can offer an explanation to such perplexing and supernatural supernatural Scratching phenomena.

Popularity of

Alfonso. bring back the 25,000 Spanish sol-diers who lost their lives in North Africa, nor does it put any bread in uths of the starving urchins. whom Mr. Childs also Mr. Childs also must have seen in an endeavor to univisit to Madrid, Barcelona and their zealous ancestors

Arabs in Palestine.

Prince Habib Lotfallah, ambassador of the kingdom of the Hedjahs, thinks that the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine will bring troubie to the Jews themselves. For, he says, in fact Palestine is but a part of th East India colonies. He stands per-plexed at the magic and wire relay ists are not excluding the Arab. He is a welcome citizen and during the short years ince the Balfour accia-

For Art.

Art critics in the Netherlands are divided over the authorship of a 60 feet high painting unearthed recently in the cathedral of Gouda, the town Of the rainbows, too;
But I pass you by.
With the growiin' crew.
For I don't climb high
For to look at you!"

"The Hustlers Are Coming!"
The Fayette Advertiser has warning notice to local writers:
"Missouri writers, you are not Deauville, where the dark-eved to local writers."

"Sking Alfonso is very popular and all the talk of Ibanez and Miquel de Onamuno is so much poppycock, says in fact Richard Washburn Childs, former United States ambassador to Italy. King Alfonso is indeed a good enough king, so far as the general run of kings is concerned, and he is also popular. He is a welcome visitor at to light some color. Investigations to light some color. Investigations were made and everts set to work want to come and motor over the bustlers."

Brother Williams.

Parisiennes throw delving fast enough and deep enough looks. With the dashing set of young army officers at home he is also at the Yankees and that means they are hustlers."

Brother Williams.

Brother Williams. marvel at the Woolworth burner.

the Metropolitan tower? Such ambitions go a long way to make a European sovereign popular in the eyes of native Americans. But his popularity in America does not alleviate the distress in Spanish cities. The fact that Alfonso is a finished raconfact that Alfonso is a finish Holland are scratching for treasures everywhere since the Gouda discovery in an endeavor to undo the work of

ATLANTA SIGMA NU'S HOSTS TO NOTABLES

John Marshall Roberts, of Chicago, retary of the Greek letter society, will change, which convenes at the Henry quet tendered by Atlanta alumni at

Active members of the fraternity money has been loaned to active chapters in many colleges to erect handappointment of committees, the meeting will adjourn to reconvene with
the southern body.

Practically all the delegates to the
meeting of the Southern Ice exchange
meeting of the Southern Ice exchange
are expected to arrive today.

the meeting of the delegates to the
lams. While the general secretary Willams. While the general secretary
lams. While the general secretary
gia has one member of the high countimes, this will be the first visit of
Regent Roberts, who heads the offsurrance man of Atlanta.

FAMILY OF FOUR TRAMP ALL U.S. SEEKING "DADDY"

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If necessity is the mother of invention, endurance must be the father of persistency-and it is with much of all of these ingredients of life that regent of the Sigma Nu fraternity, a a family of four are seeking the Marshall, of early United States su-preme court history, and Ernest Lee preme court history, and Ernest Lee whom they have searched incessantly

The family-four of them-the be honor guests at an elaborate banquet tendered by Atlanta alumni at the Hotel Ansley tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Active members of the fraternity pears a vain campaign to find the head of the family, G. G. Glasson, who left the family home in Lincoln, Neb., seven years ago without a word of explanation

In each city the family sell newspapers and do other old jobs to keep on going. They expect to leave Atlanta for Miami. Fla., "just as soon as we get enough money." So far, the four have travelled more than 3,000 miles, mostly afoot.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PUBLIC HEALTH HUMOR.

monia patient "passes the crisis" ne is comparatively out of uanger, for although the lobe or lobes of lung involved in the pneumonia are still solid and airless, his blood has developed sufficient antidote to neutral-ize the poison which has been men-acing his life, and there is an end of schiz his life, and there is an end of the fever, the sputum septimesia.

Sternberg evidently harbored in his mouth a virulent strain of pneumococci. Nearly all of us have pneumococci in our mouth, throat or nose, but only about one of each five persons has a strain of the germs which can produce disease—virulent strain. can produce disease—virulent strain.

And pneumonia is by no means the only disease which may be caused by virilent pueumococci; many cases of quinsy, simple torsillitis, coryza, sinusitis, pleurisy, endocarditis (in flammation of the heart lining) with or without involvement of the heart place arthuits and arroadicitis here. or without involvement of the heart valves, arthritis and appendicitis have

flammation of the heart ining) with or without involvement of the heart valves, arthritis and appendicitis have been found to be due to virulent strains of pneumococci. And although we do not yet know definitely, it is reasonable to suppose that a strain of pneumococci which causes tonsilitis or quinsy in Mr. A may when passed over to Mr. B cause appendicitis. On the other hand there is secentific ground for the belief, as yet not proved, that a given strain of pneumococci which is virulent has a specific affinity only, say for adenoid tissue (such as is present in the tonsils and around the appendix) and la no circumstances can that strain cause pneumonia. What we do know a bout the pneumonia business gives no warrant whatever for the common supposition that a coryza or sore thought is likely to "develop into" pneumonia if the victim fails to do so and so about it. Physicians or health authorities who lend their authorities are incompleted. as in missionary work in the conference warrant whatever for the common supposition that a coryza or sore throat is likely to "develop into" pneumonia if the victim fails to do so about it. Physicians or health authorities who lend their authority to any such teaching are either included an outline of the conference.

Special Music Program.

Preceding the review by the secretary and treasurer, a musical program, arranged by Mrs. B. F. Frazer, Jr... was rendered.

The program included an outline of

ndulging an imagination which needs extraint or else striving to please the plain people. If there is one kind of disease germ which is positively and absolutely not transmissable on or by an inanimate object, it is the pneumonia germ.

CHURCH LEADERS

\$50,000 on a project to move the church from Pryor street and Trinity avenue to the North Side, was filed in Fulton superior court Mon-day by Charles N. Walker, deacon,

pany of Massachusetts was negotiat-ing to lend the money to the pastor and the board at the time the suit filed, it was stated. that there is

The petition asserts that there is much discord in the church since the proposal to move it to the North Side. Judge John D. Humphries is-sued a temporary order restraining the loan and set the hearing for this morning's session of his court.

Petitioners state that the church has an enrollment of 1,300 members and that the property now held is valued at \$200,000. About one year ago, it is said, the congregation began consideration of building a new church on the North Side and a part

of the plan was 19 borrow \$50,000 on a mortgage of the present church for a foun from the difference of the power surance Company of Massachusetts street traffic; 10-cent cash fare on company are related directly to the but before action was taken about street cars, with tickets to be sold at ivaluation, the entire petition may be 120 members be Among other causes of dissatisfac-tion, it is said, is that Dr. Bricker, immediately after his marriage, went abroad without the consent of the members of the board. After the trip, it is further set out, Dr. Bricker knew that the poard was dissatisfied and offered his resignation, it is said

Later his resignation was requested by several elders, although nothing by several elders, although nothing
ever came of the matter.
Among those mentioned in the suit
are the Massachusetts Mutual company. Dr. Bricker, and the following board members: Joseph Rhodes,
E. R. Craighead, LeRoy Rogers,
George Edmondson, L. J. Marbre. F.
E. Barner, Fred McSwain, J. H. Taylor, John Burt and F. M. Stewart.

CROP DIVERSIFICATION

Memphis, Tenn., February 9.— Steps to induce farmers of the south to diversify their crops and not plant too much acreage in cotton, but more in food and feed crops, were taken at a conference of bankers and agricul-ture leaders from Tennessee, Missisand Arkansas in session here today. representatives attending the

conference adopted resonant they used that money loaned to finance cotton growing is not p.o.e erly protected until crops are diversi-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

who is successful is discontented. Franklin said that discontents arise from our desires oftener than from our wants. Nothing is so tragic as discontent. Still I suppose if Columbus had been a contented man I would not be writing this.

Speaking of short skirts, they have entirely speiled the kick for the boys who sit in the front row at the bare-legged musical revues. Short skirts revealed even to those who took no interest than women are bipeds. And that is about all the musical revue revealed even to those who took no interest than women are bipeds. And that is about all the musical revue

The precedious daughter of a suc- (Copyright 1925, For The Constitution.)

Women Missionaries Hear Review of Work in 1924

With approximately 250 delegates in attendance, representing congregations of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, the Woman's Mission teacher to represent such a Christian conference in far away lands.

Missionary Is Speaker.

Miss Margaret Cook, kindergarten teacher to Japan, sooke not only of

gram, arranged by Mrs. B. F. Frazer,
Jr. was rendered.

The program included an outline of
the work of the missionary boards
are accomplishing through missionary
to China, told of the many children,
men and women in that country who
had been reached by missionaries.

"The effect of religion upon this
type of people is a mest interesting
study. One has to be in a foreign
country to appreciate the advantages
that the American people really enjoy," she stated. "Many of the inhabitants have been clothed, educated,
and are making splendid citizens,"
she said. Mrs. Henderson urged that
the work of the conference be kept

itants have been clothed, educated, and are making splendid citizens," she said. Mrs. Henderson urged that the work of the conference be kept up and asserted that she was proud

A suit to restrain Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor, or any member of the board of trustees of the First Christian church, from borrowing Petition Is Being Studied

tion of the Georgia Railway and Power company, Monday held the service; and relief first of a number of sessions scheduled for the week to take up an appraisal of the power company's holdings, received Monday from the John organization some time ago,

A. Beeler organization of the power company in conjunction the church by Alderman J. L. McLendon, chairman, and probably will have further recommendations to submit to city council within the next few weeks.

"The entire subject is of vital im-

day by Charles N. Walker, deacon, and T. F. Hemminger and Dr. Eliza
B. Thomas, elders.

The special traction committee of cents; 2-cent charge for transfers; city council, appointed more than a reasonable revision in operating routes of cars in the interest of more efficient operation; elimination of unnecessary from paving charges and gross receipts taxes.

A report submitted by the Beeler

The committee will consider requests the power company in conjunction all of the power company's requests, the power company in conjunction traffic improvements for Atlanta, some of which, notably Madison ave-

man, and probably will have further recommendations to submit to city council within the next few weeks.

The first request of the power company's petition—barring jitneys declared Monday, "and will be given from Atlanta streets—has been voted an exhaustive study by the committee church on the North Side and a part of the plan was 19 borrow \$50,000 on a mortgage of the present church property. An application was made for a loan from the Mutual Life Infective enforcement of regulation of because all requests of the power

became dissatisfied, pe- the present rate of six and two-thirds reported on at the same time. Auto Accidents Are Near Death

As three of the seven persons injured Sunday in automobile mishaps jured Sunday in automobile mishaps lay near death in local hospitals Monday night, police and detectives were investigating the accidents and R. C. Elliot, in charge of the personal investigating the accidents and searching for the three unidentified groes who abandoned a new auto-bile they had stolen after running down and seriously injuring Patrol-man E. J. ("Red") Hunt at Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues. Bruce Rogers. 22, of 349 Allene avenue, whose skull was fractured when the touring car he was driving crashed into a Stewart avenue stree

car of the Georgia Railway & Power company, about 2 o'clock Monday morning, was transferred from the Grady hospital to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium about noon yesterday. His condition is precarious, it is reported.

W. E. Haney, motorman on the car, is said to have been badly cut about the face with flying glass. The street car was in charge of Conductor J. R. McBrayer. The crash occurred on Stewart avenue, at Shelton street -immediately in front of the Candler

in the finance cotton growing is not plant erly protected until crops are diversited so as to insure the raising of surficient crops of food to care for surficient crops of food to care for condition of H. B. Segars, 40, of Gordon road. and Dick Adams, 35, of Battle Hill, who it is feared were crop be grown on each farm in addition to the as the principal product raised from a financial sof bringing this about, it is recommended that business and agricultural when the road to save the life of a small boy who ran suddenly into the car. The machine couldn't be stopped before it plunged over the plans expressed at the conference.

Immediately in front of the Candler warchouse.

No improvement has been noted by straightening out the tangled affairs of the city of Huntsville. The first case set for hearing is uncondition of H. B. Segars, 40, of Gordon road, and Dick Adams, 35, or dant the warchouse.

The resolutions recommend that surplement in the fatally hurt when the machine in which they were riding plunged down he 20-foot embankment into the afters of Proctor creek—just north of shby street on Simpson street.

Segars, who was driving the car, reported to have swerved quickly from the road to save the life of a small boy who ran suddenly into the path of the car. The machine couldn't be stopped before it plunged over the embankment, according to witnesses.

Victims in Sunday HOOVER COMPANY DISTRICT MANAGERS IN SESSION HERE

District managers of the southeastern division of the Hoover Company, manufacturers of suction sweepers, Monday opened their annual convention at the Robert Fulton hotel.

This two-day conference is under direction of B. M. Meyer, manager of the scutteratern division who is a second department, and i'. W. Butt, head of small-town developments. The company maintains these de-partments for the benefit of Hoover patrons. At these meetings district managers are instructed as to how to give additional service to Hoover users, both in metropolitan and rural centers. The conference will close tonight with a banquet.

Mayor, Council Row In Huntsville Slated For Airing In Court

Huntsville, Ala., February 9.—
(Special.)—The February term of court, which was opened here today, by Judge O. Kyle for a two-weeks' civil and two-weeks' criminal term, is expected to make some decision toward straightening out the tangled affairs of the city of Huntsville.

The first case set for hearing is one warranto proceedings city council has instituted against E. R. Matthews, clerk and treasurer of the city of Huntsville. Matthews is serving in his position under the direct instructions of the mayor and the council has elected another man in his place, who has not been allowed to

Some of Recommendations.

National Aviation School

es not warrant impeachment.

DIANA OF DUNES

SCORNS HOSPITAL

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
Washington, February 9.—Establishment of an air reserve corps in colleges throughout the country, to foster development of aviation from the "ground up," is under consideration by ter development of aviation from the "ground up," is under consideration by the special house committee investigat-

stead by is under consideration by the special house committee investigating aircraft. Colleges would be assigned regulation airplanes and competent instructors to teach flying, just as they are now assigned rifles and other military equipment by the government for R. O. T. C. units.

Students graduated in these courses would be given commissions in the reserve, just as in other college military courses. Besides its value in military preparedness, one of the principal aims of the movement would be the advancement of air science, giving the service of the principal aims of the movement would be the advancement of air science, giving the service of the principal aims of the movement would be the advancement of air science, giving the advancement of air science, giving students a close contact with its practical phases, and thus aiding commercial development.

Plan Studied Carefully.
This plan has been studied carefully by the committee, and is extended by the committee of the army air service, is not known. There is some difference of opinion on this point; though it is agreed generally that the United States is dropping behind in its air development, and that some steps are necessary.

Neither cutting nor any amount of treat

National Aviation School.

Another sugrestion is the establishment of a national school of aviation, similar to West Point and Annapolis, and on the same basis. The committee is seriously considering such a recommendation.

The Mitchell case, meanwhile, is quiescent. Secretary of War Weeks has announced that he will withhold decision as to Mitchell's demotion until the committee has finished its investigation. If this is not before March 4, a recess appointment will be made to fill the place. el and a weakening of the parts. Dr His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now old by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried in 1,000 cases with the marvelous record

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PULLMAN CHARGES Fails To See 'Light of Heaven' "APOSTLE OF DOOM SPEAKS ON VILLAGE STAGE " Reidt Asks Footlight Thrill

n Hollywood, Cal.

Washington, February 9.—The surcharges now imposed upon railroad passengers using Pullman facilities were held today by the interstate commerce commission to be justifiable and railroads were authorized to keep the practice in effect.

has instituted into the earnings of the Pullman company and the terms of its contracts with railroads.

SUPPORT JUDGE BAKER The decision declares that the investigation had not proceeded far enough or the commission to express conclusive the contract of this disciples were found on the sample of the Patchogue theater. Sunday night to the contract of the con tigation had not proceeded far enough Washington, February 9.—The sions as to the general reasonableness use committee which has investigat-charges against Federal Judge Ra-charge had justified itself. Washington, February 9 .- The

ed charges against Federal Judge Baker of the northern West Virginia disthe railroads to accept les: passenger revenue than they now receive those who experience the relative disconfort of ordinary day coach travel, many of fire regulations. trict will report that the evidence does not warrant impeachment.

The subcommittee expects to submit its findings to the judiciary committee tomorrow. It reviewed testiments and an executive session today and unanimously decided to recommend against impeachment proceedings.

Who experience the relational fire regulations.

If Reidt had falled from the heights of religious inspiration to the slimy depths of commercialism, he could hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, who had been bursting with anxiety to deliver hardly be blamed. Like his followers, he had sold his home, furniture, fliver and other possessions for negligible sums and Reidt has a family of Vanhank in all his 57 years.

"This showing justifies the conclusion that at least there is less war-TO DIE ON SANDS

rant for eliminating the surcharge than for reducing the basic passenger fare which applies even to travel in mixed trains of freight and passenger

of general interest the next spring when deputy sheriffs scouted through the sand hills to find a nymph who in the light of the moon was wont to disport in nature's garb along the lake shore.

Three years are the mean object so much of it accrues to lines that do not need it."

charge of this character to stand when so much of it accrues to lines that do not need it."

Commissioner McManamy in a third dissent declared that the extra expense of hauling Pullman cars should in part be assessed against the Pullman company.

There years are the mean object so much of it accrues to lines that do spoke for 15 minutes, quoting much spoke for 15 minutes, quoting much world wouldn't come to an end before next Saturday.

Then came Reidt whose four small pledged their support.

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Then came Reidt whose four small pledged their support. be assessed against the Pullman company.

Then came Reidt whose four small children sat in a box, and Brother Rupp. Reidt began a long and rambling discourse on his "proofs" and handed down decisions covering travel wholly within their state forders.

The assessed against the Pullman company.

Then came Reidt whose four small children sat in a box, and Brother Rupp Reidt began a long and rambling discourse on his "proofs" and Brother Rupp stood by with an open Bible, from which he read quotations.

Tokio, February 9.—(Re- 4).

Three years ago she was joined in her wild life by a giant of whom nothing but the name Paul Wilson ever has been known. They were married wholly within their state forders. and Wilson took up his bride's close-

They lived in a shack by the lake at the station which bears his name. It was in Wilson's arms that Diana died, IN MUSH TO NOME, scorning medical treatment, preferring death in the dunes to lingering in a IS STILL ALIVE

hospital.

A doctor was called yesterday only after she had become unconscious.

She asked her husband to cremate her body and scatter her ashes to the winds from the top of Mount Tom, the highest sand hill along the lake shore.

DAWES WILL ATTEND

BIG BALL ON MARCH 4

Washington, February 9.—Officials in charge of plane for the the besite in the state of the process of the proc

Washington, February 9.—Officials in charge of plans for the charity ball to be given here on the night of March 4 announced today that Vice President-elect and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes had eccented an invitation to

the next day. JUGO-SLAV PREMIER SECURES MAJORITY

Dawes had accepted an invitation to The ball was planned as an unofficial part of the inaugural ceresociated Press.—The government of monies after President Coolidge had Premier Nikola Pachitch carried 162 Premier Nikola Pachitch carried 162 monies after President Coolidge had ruled against an inaugural ball at the white house. The arrangements committee is headed by Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and Major General John L. Chamberlain has been placed in charge of the distribution of tickets.

tickets.

In addition to General Dawes many high officials of the federal and state governments are expected to be present, although President Coolidge himself will not go.

Stefan Radition, with 68 deputies, is the most numerous.

The Davidovitch group has 39 deputies, the Slovens 19 and the Mussulman Bosnians 13. The government bloc is made up of the radicals with 141 seats and the democrats with 21 seats.

Premier Pachitch, Foreign Minister Ninchitch and Minister of Finance Stoyandinovitch were reelected. No ocialists or communists were elected.

Sunday's election followed a period of extreme political tension in Jugo Slavia, an outgrowth of the rivalries among the racial factions in the heterogenous population of the country, the Serbs, the Croats, Dalmatians, Slovens and others. The Serbian party of Premier Pachitch desires a strong! centralized government, while the others, notable the Croatian peasants, want to make Jugo Slavia more of a federation of autonomous states.

COOLIDGE WANTS LAW TO REGUALTE RENTALS

Washington, February 9.—President Coolidge, through Representative Begg, of Ohio, member of the republican steering committee of the house, notified house leaders today that he desired enactment before adjournment of congress of legislation to regulate rentals in the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

Mr. Coolidge did not specify the form he believed the legislation should take, but took the position that mounting rentals in the capital had created conditions that congress

Patchogue, L. I., February S.—There s an ancient adage, thought Robert the prophecy has been fulfilled once, finally and forever." A loud titter finally and forever." A loud titter crashed the timbers and shaggy old agriculturist down in front who had been mumbling to himself for some

railroads were authorized to keep the practice in effect.

The approval of the surcharge, under which every passenger engaging Pullman accommodations, pays to the railroad an amount equivalent to 50 per cent of the Pullman charge, resulting from the first step in a general investigation which the commission has instituted into the earnings of the Pullman company and the terms of Pullman company and the terms of Thus it was that Reidt and certain.

Thus it was that a prophet is without honor in his own home town.

Reidt's home is in East Patchogue, "Get the hooks!"

This broke up Brother Rupp completes when the day midnight, but didn't, so Reidt gazed out into the world and visualized the town of Patchogue, nearby. There is that a prophet is without honor in his own home town.

Reidt's home is in East Patchogue, "Get the hooks!"

This broke up Brother Rupp completely. He dropped the Bible and looked for a place to run to. Reidt saw the place first and beat Rupp to it, for by this time the audience was howling down the heckler and the boss prophet is without honor in his own home town. Thus it was that Reidt and certain of his disciples were found on the stage

howling was directed at themselves. The current disturbance was quieted when the manager publicly offered the bearded heckler his money back if he would leave and the latter rushed to and it was announced that this might be the first of a series of nation-wide lectures on their "Gospel of Doom." It

"When the time comes for requiring he railroads to accept less passenger evenue than they now receive those the experience the relative discomfort of ordinary day coach travel, many of the samples of the regulations.

If Reidt had falled from the heights for the crowd yelled for several minutes for Reidt and Brother Rupp to come back. Then somebody rushed the feature picture on the screen to quiet the racket.

This was satisfactory to all the performers but Repther Downs, who had

five to support. And he seems to have given up hope that he and his flock will some time this week be transported on a cloud to a high nill in Hollywood. Cal

KLANSMAN IS CHOSEN However, eternity being apparently far off, Reidt marched his little band

Chicago, February 9.—Diana of the Dunes, an honor graduate of the University of Chicago, who went to live amidst the sandy wastes along Lake Michigan between Michigan City and Gary, Ind., is dead after nine years of privation in the nature life she loved.

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Brother Rupp stood by with an open Bible, from which he read quotations as Reidt called for them. At first they met with respectful attention. Then Reidt claimed that he and Brother Downs had first predicted **Watch These** Low Prices Set of Teeth Gold Crowns and S Bridge Work Per Tooth All Classes of Dental Work at Reduced Prices Gate City



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Washington, February 9 .- Senate

consideration of the conference report on the Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill went over today until tomornow because of the legislative situation.

Managers of the measure had pranned to call it up today, but insistence by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, for action on his power in
tion by the house must await the vote in the senate. Under the rules, the senate and house either must accept or reject in its entirety the report as submitted by the conferees. Amndments cannot be offered on the floor.

Rejection of the report, however, would be regarded by supporters of the measure as closing the doors to the measure as closing the doors to the measure in the senate.

As Usual.

Mrs. Jilp: "Eavins! Wot orful langwidge! Mrs. Dilder: "Orl right; it's only my Bill. E's allus a-trippin over the measure as closing the doors to the measure as closing the measure as closing the doors to the measure as closing the do

Cle Shoals question aside.

Chairman Keyes, of the conferees, now expects to bring up the conference report tomorrow. Although there is no organized opposition to the legislation, considerable discusison is expected to center around the report of the conferees.

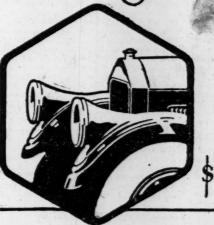
Both supporters and opponents of the measure predict it will be adopted by both the senate and house must await the vote in the senate.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA DISCUSSES FREIGHT RATES ON FARM PRODUCTS

The interests of agriculture and transportation are mutual. Agriculture furnishes much traffic to the railways. Railway facilities have opened the markets of the world to farmers. The railroad, more than any one factor except the farmer's own labor, is the source of the value of farm products.

Despite the fact that the interests of the farmer and the railways are mutual, there is continual agitation for a reduction of freight rates upon agricultural products. Without questioning the sincerity of those who advocate such a plan, facts and figures prove that this course, instead of promoting the welfare of the farmer, would have the contrary effect. The farmer's welfare and that of business generally can best be served by permitting the railways to earn sufficient money to supply adequate transportation, which is the prime need of the country.

A study of the agricultural situation develops certain conclusions that cannot be successfully contradicted. They are as follows:

1. Farm conditions are steadily improving.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that from 1922 to 1924 the value of farm products increased two and a half billion dollars.

2. The present level of freight rates does not interfere with the free movement of

The annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission says "manifestly existing rates are no longer interfering with the free flow of commerce as a whole."

3. Freight rates do not control the market prices of farm products.

If, because of the law of supply and demand, overproduction, marketing conditions or the number of middlemen, the producer fails to receive his share of the final sale price, the railroads cannot be expected to make up that loss.

4. Freight rates are but a minor factor in the farmer's situation.

The farmer's freight bill is less than his interest charges and but little more than his taxes. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said "if interest rates to farmers are reduced but 1½ per cent it would mean the equivalent of a 20 per cent reduction in freight rates in so far as the comparative benefit to the farmer is concerned."

5. Freight rates on farm products are not out of proportion.

Agricultural products require, and receive greater facilities and service, because of their perishable nature, than other carload freight, but, nevertheless, agricultural products are today paying rates which, in comparison with other carload fright, are relatively lower than during the pre-war period.

6. The railways are in no condition to withstand a reduction in their revenues.

The rate of return earned by the railways of the country upon the value of property devoted to transportation for the past five years has been as follows:

2,91 1921 1923 4.43 1924 4.30 (approximate)

During recent months many miles of railroad in the southeast have been abandoned and many other properties are in the hands of receivers. Whenever this situation arises farmers and business men suffer through lack of railway facilities.

Since the railways are not receiving the fair rate of return (53/4 per cent) fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is obvious that the loss in revenue, should the rate on farm products be reduced, would have to be made up by increases on other classes of freight. This would result in increased costs, which would have to be borne by the ultimate consumer, the farmer included.

7. The railroads are doing their part in assisting agriculture. Rates have been continually reduced since 1920, the total saving to shippers of agricultural products alone amounting to more than four hundred million dallars in that period. There was a blanket reduction of all rates on agricultural products in 1922. Wheat, corn, hay, potatoes and live stock have been included in further reductions. In Central of Georgia territory there have been specific reductions in the rates on fruits and vegetables. Transit arrangements and warehousing privileges for the benefit of the farmer have been established on live poultry, eggs, butter, molasses, syrup and hay.

The farmer needs service from the railways. He can afford to pay reasonable rates that will permit the railways to supply him with transportation. He cannot afford to endorse a crippling policy of rate reduction that will deprive him of his prime need-adequate transportation—or that will prevent the carriers from giving him dependable service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Savannah, Georgia, February 10, 1925.

Stockholm Backed Wide

Stockholm awaited the day fretfully. Her people were confident their adopted fellow citizen, Wide, would take the measure of Nurmi. They be-

accompanied Paavo with offers to wager on the race, and Paavo's friends

commodated them. And when the

great day arrived the stadium was

A noisy throng it was. But abso-

Paavo admits he was somewhat

the start and only a slight letting up in the second 400. What Wide's But the thrill plan was Paavo did not know.

If Any Is Enacted at All. It Will Be Far Short of Farm Commission's Recommendations.

BY MARK SULLWAN.
Washington, February 9.—Congress hopes this week to get around to what one senator calls "some sort of farm legislation."

That legislation, if it passes at alt, will be hardly more than enough to escape leaving a record of doing nothing whatever.

The republican party, as a party,

wants to do something for the farmer, because its platform promised to do something. Practically every member something. Practically every member of the lower house, who has farmer constituents, wants to do something because it is now certain there will be no extra session; and by the time the next regular session can get around to farm legislation, the individual congressman will have reached the point where his renomination is in

Time To Do Short. But whatever is done for the farm-er will be much short of what President Coolidge's agricultural commis-sion recommended and much short of that school of thought which thinks it is time to cease nibbling at the farm problem each time a specific emergency comes up, and time to de-

Neither of these things will be done, because the time is too short for one reason, and for another reason there are two directly antago-nistic schools of thought about what ought to be done for agriculture. The cleavage between them is so deep, and so much personal feeling has been stirred up by mutual opposition of the leaders of the two graphs, that they cannot possibly be been ciled in the 17 days left of this session after Tuesday.

Wide Differences In Views.

The difference in point of view can be illustrated by one recommendation made by President Coolidge's agricultural commission. It recommended

made by President Coolidge's agricul-tural commission. It recommended denominations, but chiefly by pen-that there be a revision of railroad nies and nickels—were obnoxious and rates so as to carry farm commodities in direct violations of the law against more cheaply. One group of farm leaders would go at that at once, with found in many soft-drink parlors. or eye single to reducing the rates on Owners of these establishments claim and commodities, and without much that investors received gum for their money, while complainants say they including the railroads themselves.

The other group of farm leaders thinks freight rates on farm commodities should be lowered as an aid desarved by an industry that during most of the past four years has been less prosperous than any other. But this second group wants to accomplish the reduction of rates on farm commodities without doing extreme interested Crisp Poulos, 23, 9 South Forsyth street, and Charles Poulos, 27, 7 South Forsyth street. ury to other industries or to the rail

Farm Producs Probaion Varies.

these consolidations, roads that carry much farm freight will be merged with roads that carry little. After the consolidations, farm freight rates can be reduced without doing serious injury to the newly-consolidated unit. The school of thought that runs this way wants to help the farming industry, but wants to help it without, by the same action, doing immense damize to the present prosperity of another industry, the railroads.

Characteristic of Differences.

This illustration is characteristic of the entire difference of opinion. The farmer in terms of jealousy of the farmer in terms of jealousy of other industries, in terms of helping the farmer by taking away from rail-the farmer by taking powers as a safe-guard. The farmer in a farm freight rates as a safe-guard. The farmer hand powerded as argument that will have done in and provided an ar consolidations, roads that carry amending power serves as a safe

the farmer by taking away from rail roads, dealers, manufacturers and other industries advantages which they think these industries enjoy at the expense of the farmer.

The newer school of farm thought

wants to bring prosperity and espe-cially stability to the farmer, not by fighting the other industries for points fighting the other industries for points from time to time, but by cooperation with the other industries on a long-time future program, looking to the elimination of waste and other advanged in the long time future program, looking to the elimination of waste and other advanged in the long time future program, looking to the elimination of waste and other advanged in the long time for th

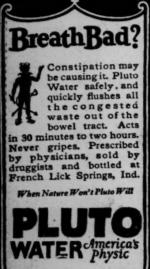
Tariff Illustrates Views.

factured goods so as to enable the farmer to get more cheaply what he must buy. The newer school wants must buy. The newer school wants to consider the country as a whole. They want to maintain a high standard of living for everybody by continued protection for all industries. They want to insure a good home market here in America for what the farmer sells. They want to pay less attention to the foreign market for already much groupers and degrees of sick are sells. They want to pay less attention to the foreign market for already much groupers and degrees of sick are sells. They want to pay less attention to the foreign market for already much groupers as heal-shown in 20 out of 22 cities for which figures were announced today to lead the 1925 football team. WEMPHIS GETS

The maximum increase of 4 per cent work among sick people, suffering with all maladies and degrees of sick crease was shown at Butte, Mont.;

Memphis, February 9.—Clarence American farm products, because what the American farmer sells abroad is only 10 per cent of the whole anyhow; and because they think the foreign market for American farm producting evangelistic meetings in the future is going to be unsatisfactory for reasons that America cannot control. This school would give, the American farmer not only generally expendent of the conducting evangelistic meetings in the future is going to be unsatisfactory for reasons that America cannot control. This school would give, the American farmer not only complete protection for what he now

Tariff To Be Revived. The farm problem is certain to run doctor the tariff problem. Indeed the which eeling increases that as respects all Herb. ries, the tariff is going to be



will come up at the next regular session. That is one reason, among others, why La Follette has been put sion. That is one reason, among others, why La Follette has been put at the bottom of the senate's tariff-making committee, on the ground that he has ceased to be a republican. La Follette now stands second on the committee. If anything should happen to the chairman, Smoot, La Follete would have a large degree of control of tariff making. A good many people might prefer the kind of tariff La Follette would make to the kind Smoot would make. But it can people might prefer the kind of tariff La Follette would make to the kind Smoot would make. But it can-not be questioned that it is Smoot, as the representative of the republican party, who has a franchise from the public through the recent election, to do the tariff making, whereas La Follette was denied a franchise to do that or anything else.

Think La Follette Persecuted. Many persons think it looks like ersecution to deny La Follette the cond place on the finance commit second place on the linance commit-tee and the chairmanship of the manu-factures committee, and either the second place or the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee, all of which he has come up to through 20 years of service, and on all of which he is now demoted to the bot-tom. It is assumed that this is done tom. It is assumed that this is done to La Follette merely because of his leaving the republican party.

Technically, that might be reason enough. But in addition, it can hardly be denied that the defeat of La Follette in November was a mandate from the people, denying to him the right to function as chairman or other-wise be powerful in such important matters as the tariff, manufactures

"COIN" MACHINES CAUSE OPERATORS

Judge Sibley Against Twentieth Amendment, He Tells Tech Seniors

nets carried is more than half the total. To slash the farm freights on such a road would reduce it, quite possibly, to bankruptcy. On other railroads, the proportion of farm products carried is less than one-tenth. Such a road could endure a cut in freights.

Now the point is that all the railroads at this moment are engaged in a series of consolidations, which consolidations are demanded by law. In these consolidations, roads that carry amending power serves as a safe

Two Bosworth Brothers To Open Revival Friday At Gospel Tabernacle

tinue for ten days or more with ser-

vices both morning and night.

The Bosworth brothers have held The difference is illustrated again as respects the tariff. The older group of farm leaders think habitually in terms of reducing the tariff on manutering the tariff on manutering the tariff on manutering again terms of reducing the tariff on manutering again to enable the

ments, and their playing adds inter-est to the services.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. A. T. MADDOX

Griffin, Ga., February 9. cial.)—Mrs. Addie Terrell Maddox, 40, died Sunday afternoon at her home here. In addition to her hus-40, died Sunday afternoon at her home here. In addition to her husband, Warren Maddox, she is survived by two brothers, E. W. Taylor and A. E. Taylor, of Vega, Ga. Funeral services were held from the Second Baptist church Monday afternoon, with the Rev. W. H. Whittle, assisted by Rev. John W. Ballard, officiating. Interment was at Oak Hill comparer.

CUBANS HONOR

Emory University, Ga., February 9. (Special.)—Emory will begin con-struction of the new \$400,000 library

Construction will barade, and the band will furnish music.

Construction will be under the direction of Griffin-Hodges Contracting commany, of Atlanta. Specifications call for the completion of the building in 300 working days.

Plans for the library were drawn.

Plans for the library were drawn by Edward L. Tilden, of New York, said to be the leading designer of library buildings in America. Ivey & Crook, Atlanta architects, were associated with Mr. Tilden in the work. The plans embrace the latest and most approved ideas in library construction, and also promise the most beautiful building yet construct-ed in the academic group at Emory. The building will measure about 170 by 75 feet and will be four stories high. It will be located across the north end of the long quadrangle upon which the law, theology and physics buildings face, and it is so planued that in the future two wings may be run back from each end. may be run back from each end.
The structure, when thus completed,
will cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. It will be of concrete construction, fireproof throughout, and
will be finished with Georgia marble
to harmonize with the other university buildings. The main unit in
itself will be one of the finest libraries in the south

The building is to be fitted with three-level Snead metal book-stack, laving a capacity of 300,000 volumes The main reading room will accomm date about 275 readers. In the stack room will also be a large number of cubicles and private rooms for individual study and research. dition, there will be ten similar rooms on the mezzanine floor. The wing extensions, to be built hereafter,

will increase the stack capacity to 1,-000,000 volumes and will contain ad-ditional research facilities.

Besides housing Emory's excellent collection of books and periodicals the new building will provide of-fices for the president, the registrar, the treasurer and the various deans the treasurer and the various deans of the university. It will also con-tain a large room for the Egyptian-Babylonian museum and other university museums.

The building committee of the un ersity consists of Asa G. Candler fr., William D. Thompson and Presi dent Harvey W. Cox. Associated with the committee as an adviser was Dr. James Hinton, professor of English at Emory, who visited a numper of the leading libraries in the world in preparing an exhaustive re-port on a suggested plan of the Emory library. The plans, as drawn by Architect Tilden, are largely along the lines suggested by Dr. Hinton.

SUGAR THEFT LANDS TWO MEN IN JAIL

inter sold by Gaines to Aycock for Theft of the sugar from the machine

s said to have occurred Monday at the intersection of Marietta and Bar-Police declare Gaines confessed he sold Aycock the sugar. In turn, lice, say Aycock, admitted buying In turn, po

RETAIL FOOD COST TWO PER CENT RISE

Washington, February 9.—Continued increase in retail food prices during the month ending January 15 was ing the month ending January 15 was

crease was shown at Butte, Mont .;

WINS OVER **HERRING**

two by each fighter, and each came is

STOPS MAGUIRE.

The scene of Paavo Nurmi's race with Elvin Wide—the race Paavo regards as the most noteworthy in his brilliant career—was the Stockholm stadium.

That arena has a particular appeal to all Finns. It was there that Hannes to the fourth round Maguire sank to the foort from exhaustion and shortly after the opening of the fifth Berlenbach landed a hard blow to the body and Maguire went down. The referee then stopped the fight to save him from further punishment, Berlenbach weighed 171; Maguire 166 1-4.

MALONEY KAYOS

SAILOR MAXTED.

Providence, R. I., February 9.—Jim

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The speed Paavo had set for the first stride.

The speed Paavo had set for the first lap of the race was fast, but it was not nearly so fast as the pace that Finland very definitely took its blace as one of the leading athletic nation of the world—the leading athletic nation of the world in per capita

Olympic accomplishments.

As an American youth might be inspired in visiting the battle scenes of the rack was completed.

But Paavo and Wide leaped from the mark, for Wide had jumped with the gun and was out in front with the first stride.

The speed Paavo had set for the first stride.

The speed Paavo had set for the first stride.

Wide was traveling and the Swedish rooters were in ecstacies as their compartion advantage until he was leading the Finn by S yards as the first circling of the track was completed.

But Paavo, who had studied Wide's work, was convinced the latter could

Providence, R. I., February 9.—Jim Maloney, of Boston, knocked out Sailfor Tom Maxted, of Newark, in the first round of a 10-round bout scheduled here today. Maloney broke Maxted's jaw after 30 seconds of fighting.

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EDSHERLING JOINS PORTLAND danced along its hard-packed cinders, tested his time twice a day, and established in his mind the points along the route where he would check his pace with the stop-watch he was to carry. He found the track far superior to those in Finland. ED SHERLING

Auburn, Ala., February 9 .- (Special.)—Ed Sherling left Auburn today for San Jose, Cal., where he goes to enter the spring training camp of the Portland, Ore., baseball club, of the the property of the coast club, having gone west in a trade negotiated by his former manager, Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia club, with the Port-

land club. Sherling has been in Auburn since former Tiger football and baseball star would tender his resignation in time to report for the practice sessions of the Pacific Coast team, it had not been officially announced until today.

JOHN M'GRAW REACHES FLA.

Sarasota, Fla., February 9.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, arrived here yesterday afternoon, one week in advance of his first contingent of ball-tossers.

The Giants' manager stated that 47 players were coming to the training could not but have its effect in assembly two seconds faster to the sarable stepped to the center of the arrived bearer of his nation. All Finland looked to him. Then, too, Wide in all probability would be Sweden's representative in the Colombes Olympic sentative in the Colombes Olympic mark and the mile.

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Three minutes and fifty-three onds was Paavo's time for the center of the arrived heaver of his nation. All Finland looked to him. Then, too, Wide in all probability would be Sweden's representative in the Colombes Olympic mark and the mile. tchers would arrive next Sunday. While 16 youngsters will make the trip this year, he mentioned that it

could not but have its effect in as-suring other triumphs when they met these items as he stepped to the line and found solid and unyielding purchase for his spiked running shoes. Then the pistol barked.

A roar came from Swedish throats

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minutes, ten and two-fifths seconds was Paavo's time for a mile—a mark more than two seconds faster than Norman Taber's supposedly unbeatable record, made in 1916. was hardly probable that any of his regulars would be replaced, as he was depending upon them to make a strong bid for the National league pennant

MADDEN MEETS TOM GIBBONS Offer To Manage Senators

New York, February 9 .- Bartley Madden, Irish heavyweight, who stayed the limit with Harry Wills last year, signed today to meet Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, in a 15-round match featuring the opening outdoor show of the Queensboro A. C. early

in May.
Madden signed for the match according to announcement by Lew Raymond, Queensboro matchmaker, who said he had wired terms to Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager at Chi-

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce hall for the purpose of adopt-

in Atlanta last year and others in-terested in baseball are urged to be present at the meeting tonight.

PARKER LEADS DARTMOUTH CREW

CLARENCE GRIFFIN

complete protection for what he now raises, but would raise the tariff on some items so as to stimulate American farmers to raise some things now imported. INTERNEFURNISHES BLOOD TO WOMAN TO TOWN AND **Talent Missing From Majors**

to give his blood.

The transfusion operation was performed late this afternoon. The interned was Dr. J. D. Clemmons, who came here from El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Herb appeared so much stronger, doctors announced tonight,

no sales of minor league apprentices to major league teams at sensational In addition to her husm Maddox, she is survived
thers, E. W. Taylor and
tr, of Vega, Ga. Funeral
re held from the Second
arch Monday afternoon,
tev. W. H. Whittle, astev. John W. Ballard, ofnterment was at Oak Hill

HONOR

JUDGE LANDIS

When they finally are sold away to
the majors they usually have the experience and the physical maturity to
make good. Babe Ruth is one who
formerly were the insignia of the
twittering bird upon his balloon-type
bosom and Jack Bentley, the left-hand
pitcher who helped the Giants so
much last year. was a \$65,000 piece
of goods when John McGraw got him
from Baltimore.

"Congratulations."

And when the New Yorkers take their stations on the expensive acres of their reservation in the Bronx in April there will be only one change in the array. Earl Coombs will displace Whitey Witt in center field and Coombs, although he is a young one, is no recruit.

Giants Using Veterans.

The Giants apparently do not depended on their spring membership for

Nashville, Tenn., February 9.—
Young Jack Dillon, of Nashville, was given the decision over Rebel Red Herring, of Birmingham, here tonight at the end of the eight rounds. They are welterweights.

This is the tenth of a series of articles on the remarkable athletic cardinates of pavo Nurmi, the marvel of Finland. At 10 years of age he ran 1,500 meters in 5 minutes and 2 seconds and now is breaking world's records about every time he faces the starter. Generally recognized as the greatest runner of all time, the story of his athletic life reads like a for Thursday night, according to announcement vesterday from the common of the pavo Nurmi's Story.

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY

ler of Atlanta's ring fans at least until March 31, when the Tiger may be pitted against Allentown Joe Gans at the city auditorium. That match is considerably in doubt.
Flowers on the club smoker card will box four exhibition rounds, two

course the pace he then was setting. In the parlance of track athletics, Paavo knew Wide must come back to ing star. You're generally a tight place. Maybe thi toughest spot yet. Go to it!" And the second lap scarcely had be gun before Nurmi started closing the gap. That lap was not completed beauthority of a big league club man Wide did not lose heart. He sum-

Tomorrow: Building a Winning

moned his energy, pulled up to within a stride of Paavo and hung to the latter's shoulder during the third lan I HONOLULL

He thought that chance was at hand at the start of the fourth lap and un-loosed what he believed would be a winning burst of speed. But Paavo lute silence reigned as the two great foct-racers were called to the mark for their instructions.

as it was issued. As he answered it they flashed by the 1,500-meter mark to the clicking of six stop-watches,

THURSDAY

As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker (Copyright, 1925, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright (New York World) Press Publishing Company. All rights reserved.)

Members of the club will be fortunate in that they will get to see Tiger Flowers in action and that is some thing that will be denied the remain

against Happy Hunter and the other two with Herbert Moore. Both of these opponents are Atlanta negroes and are good enough for Flowers in a

and are good enough for Flowers in a purely exhibition affair.

The other matches, and several are being arranged, will be between strictly amateur talent. That is another reason to look for action and plenty

pinch, and with that injured hand, too, I was sure I had landed a com-A few days later I went to Hot Springs to direct the training of the veterans. I took with me all the

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nsurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned Robert L. Foreman, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the State Agent of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement i

true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of February, 1925.

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stronger, doctors announced tonight, that they look for her recovery.

The idea seems to have smote the major leagues at last, after many experiments, that the fair clipensive experiments, that the fair clipensive experiments are the idea seems to have smote the major leagues at last, after many experiments, that the fair clipensive experiments are the idea seems to have smote the major leagues at last, after many experiments. pensive experiments, that the fair cli-mate of the western slope produces some rare bloomers along with the rare blooms. In fact, there have been prices this winter except the transfer of Bob Groves from the Orioles' roost at Baltimore to Connie Mack's Philadelphia team for \$100,000.

Macon, Ga., February 9.—When doctors were unable to get blood with which to save the life of Mrs. J. C. Herb, a patient at the city hospital, this afternoon, an interne volunteered to give his blood.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, February 9.—The evershaped of the big league ball teams will take the usual hordes to give his blood.

Cochrane, at Portland, Ore., to understudy Cy Perkins, but at no such asjounding price as McGraw paid for the unhappy. Jimmy O'Conneil, \$75, the unhappy Jimm

pend on their spring membership for be too great.

"Bolt Out of Blue"---Harris This is the thirty-first installment of the autobiography of Stanley

The scene of Paavo Nurmi's race with Elvin Wide-the race Paavo

was hard work for him. Still I

sensed the challenge and answered

But the thrill of the thing did not

end with the victory.

An excited conference was going

stepped to the center of the arena, raised his megaphone and informed

the throng that the world's record

had been shattered both at the 1,500-

Three minutes and fifty-three se

mer, nearly two seconds faster than J. Zander's record made in 1917. Four

Two Records at Once.

Paavo's pace.

Paavo had mapped out a definite and before Paavo concluded his an-

program for the early portion of the race, but had decided to let conditions govern the later stages. His plan called for a fast 400 meters at acting like a group of madmen in the start and only a slight letting up

Paavo admits he was somewhat nervous as he crouched on the starting mark. Never before had he seen such a throng, and the majority desuch a throng, and the majority desuch a throng the standard.

Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced. BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS.

Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

925, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper
Alliance. All rights reserved.) With the 1923 season over, I went to Glens Falls, N. Y., to play MEET TONIGHT had been a clause in my contract with the Washington club which called for a \$1,000 fine if I played. It was not in my 1923 agreement. So I basketball. I had been out of the indoor game for two years. felt free to accept an offer from Garry Schmeelk I could use the money

and I thought I could keep in tip-top physical condition by working

com- through the winter. Basketball is a great game to keep a man from merce hall for the parameter baseball in a set of rules and constitution for the governing of amateur baseball in Atlanta this summer.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a committee to work on some governing rules, which will be presented at the meeting tonight.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce to play the two previous winters. He thought I might injure an arm or leg. He learned I was playing in Glens Falls and telephoned me. I was ordered to quit immediately and by professionals. This was the reason that the deal had gone through.

Griffith had refused to allow me to play the two previous winters. He

report in Washington. The Washington club president gave me a fatherly talk when I arrived. He pointed out that while I hadn't broken my contract. I had done a thing of which he disapproved. "You're trained down too fine right now," he said. "You need a rest before starting spring training. I

want you to go to Tampa right Harris Admitted Fault.

I knew I had done wrong when I heard his side of the case, I admitted my fault. He told me to forget it. I always found his advice good in baseball and everything else. Within Tampa. Griffith had released Donie Bush

as manager and had not appointed prise under any conditions. It was his successor when I left for the a bolt out of the blue because of the were full of speculation as to who would get the job. Eddie Collins was slated by some. The efforts of the Washington club to land the great second baseman were told in detail. Then the story came along that Kid Gleason would take over the reins. This was followed by the report that

All the teams will carry from a dozen to two dozen novitiate athletes, obtained by draft or by purchase at moderate prices from the minors or by kidnaping them from the hay-fields of the independents or the schoolyards of the colleges.

The general philosophy of the big league men this year is that they ought to expect nothing from their recruits, and thereby avoid the gripes of disappointment. The Yankees have absorbed John Levi, the Arapahoe Indian who played football so handsomely, but knowing nothing of his baseball talent, they obviously took him for the advertising value of his zeputation. And when the New Yorkers take their stations on the expensive acres of the carry from a dozen to two dozen novitiate athletes, obtained by draft or by purchase at manager named. I thought Griffith on manager, the youngest in the himself would likely take the helm once more. Personally I hoped he would. I knew if anyone could get the best out of a ball club he could. He had retired as manager at the end of the 1920 season, after 34 years in the uniform, to become president of the Washington club. He had bought a half interest in the club, as taking the savings of a lifetime on his confidence in the future of the national pastime.

"Congratulations."

It is the men of his type who have staking the seaventies it is today. The season of the collegation of the graph have faith in strong body from a frail one. I know you had to build a strong body from a frail one. I know

end on their spring membership for sixtance during the whole season or they haven't any names or menor ague reputations in their catalog when I received a telegram from took the box next the Buffalo club dug JUDGE LANDIS
Havana, Cuba, February 9.—"Landay, when Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis witnessed a game between Landis witnessed a game between The judge pitched out the first ball.

The Yanguis beat the Criolos 2 to 1.

much last year, was a \$65,000 piece of goods when John McGraw got him from Baltimore, assistance during the whole season for they haven't any names or names of names of property and they haven't any names or names of the decided to become manager that the cided to become manager that the cided to become manager that the public they haven't any names or names of the decided to become manager that the budy any they with the decided to become manager that the public treation of they haven't any names or names of the with the decided to become manager that the budy any they with the decided to become manager that the public treation of they haven't any names or names of the with the season of the with the season of the with the season of the with had decided to become manager that the budy any they when th

orders to report to the Yankees when a special delivery letter arrived. The envelope had the Washington club was ordered to quit immediately and report in Washington. blink my eyes as I read the message in Griffith's own handwriting. My hand shook. I had to sit down. I

knew then how a man feels when he gets word an unknown relative has left him a fortune. The letter offered me the job as manager of the Wash-Griffith wrote that he had had me in mind for several years as a man-ager in the making. He declared he

had hesitated in getting in touch with

The offer would have been a sur-

me, or announcing his plans, until he satisfied himself that the worry and responsibility of the job wouldn't afect my playing. He asked me how I felt about the matter. Bolt Out of Blue.

south. He didn't discuss the question of a new club leader with me then. The big newspapers reaching Tampa ington and one of the newspapers contract offered me when the tele-phone rang. Griffith was calling from Washington. He, too, had seen the

"You made a hit with me the first

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STATE AGENT ATLANTA

Visitors Fail To Display **Strength of Advance Dope**; Morris, Lautzenheiser Starbig League

Coach E. M. Mooney's highly press-agented quintet from Riverside Military academy pulled a big surprise in prep circles on the Henry Grady court yesterday afternoon, when it failed to furnish anywhere near even opposition for the boys of the Tech high team, and was completely annihilated to the tune of 40 to 19, as Morris, Allen and Lautzenheiser dropped 'em in the basket at will and Thomason and Randolph worked into a fast passing system on defense.

Great things were expected of the quintet from Gainesville that holds was also in the thick of the fray at victories over such teams as Boys'

ris shot the first goal of the afternoon after the game had been in progress for 25 seconds, but Bethea came right

a counter that put his team in the lead, from yesterday's battle. Tech High to put Tech High in the lead once more. Riddle made good a foul shot. nore. Riddle made good a foul shot, tieing the school at S-all. All indications pointed to a battle royal.

"Stumpy" Thomason, the lad who gained much fame on the gridiron under the school at S-all. All indications pointed to a battle royal.

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"ECH III (12) No. 2017 [19] der Tech High colors last fall, sank one from the middle of the court and the Smithie outfit stepped on the gas and spurted way out of danger, the Morris (14) c. Bethea (4) Morris (14) c. Bethea (4)

had stepped on the gas.

Morris Is Star.

Morris, Tech High center and captain, played the best game of the day. He has a way of taking the hall out of his territory, pausing and ball out of his territory, pausing and a dayling hurst of speed.

Riverside—Fisher (2) 167 Black, Brisbois (3) for Franklin, Smith for Bethea, Black for Brisbois, Rethea for Williams, Franklin for Fisher, Black for Brisbois.

Referee—Holt.

Time of Quarters—10 minutes.

Running Score. then, with a dazzling burst of speed, run through the defense to a reason-

The through the declase to a reasonable shooting position.

Lautzenheiser, at forward, played a great game and contributed an even dozen points fer his share of the day's work. Allen, little but loud, played the other forward and made a neat little running mate for Theomason, the two height above the little strong about the little strong ab Thomason, the two being about the Riverside: S S 10 10 10 12 13 13 same size. Eandolph, the other guard, 13 13 14 15 15 15 17 19 19

If the game were to be played over High, Marist, U. S. B., New Holland and a host of other representative teams in the state. But the works failed to function yesterday.

And what makes it stranger, the game was played on even terms for the game was played on even terms for the same was played on even terms for the same was played on even terms for the same yesterday.

If the game were to be played over to be played as soon bet on the Cadets as the played over to be played over to be played t

Cadets Still Strong.

back and tied it up by pitching in one for Riverside.

The team has played a lard schedule this year and pulled through with The Gainesville cadets got ahead on a foul goal, both sides registered a field goal and Allen shot one to make the score five to six in favor of the Smithies as time was taken out.

Biddle Ties Score. Riddle Ties Score.

Riddle, Riverside's captain and great all around athlete, negotiated for a counter that put his team in the lead

forwards and center dropping 'em in Review (4) . r.g. . . . Riddle (9)

Running Score. Tech High: 2 2 2 2 2 4 6 6 8 8 10

Signs Pittsburg Contract Pittsburg February 9.—Herbert Bryant, captain and catcher on the Oglethorpe university baseball team Jast season, has been signed for a large of .41. Bryant's home town is Rock Hill Bryant played semi-professional ball with a Cartersville, Ga., club. The was a member of the losing the and played semi-professional ball with a Cartersville, Ga., club. The was his good fortune to lead to the color of t

"Pug" Bryant, as he was familiarly known in this section, was one of the best members of the Oglethorpe aggregation for the past three years, the team that copped the southern championship during the 1924 season. In addition to his brilliant work behind the bat, he stepped into the batter's box and connected for a per-

It was his good fortune to lead the team as captain during the championship year last season, when 20 games were registered in the won lead to the team as captain during the championship year last season, when 20 games were registered in the won lead to the lead to the

HORSES ENTER WATER EVENTS LATONIA STAKES OPEN TODAY

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Whitney lead in number of eligibles,
each having six representatives. The
best 3-year-olds in America, including
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up the complete program of the fiveday aquatic carnival which will end
Saturday.
In the 50-yard event Gertrude Ederle will defend her title as national
women's champion against a field of

St. Augustine, Fla., February 9.— The 50-yard free style swim and the pentathlon events will feature the breds have been nominated for the opening day's program of the Women's national swimming championships be run at the Latonia track during the autumn meeting. The nominations what is said to be the greatest galaxy of stars ever gathered for a swimming championship in this country.

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Unbeaten Teams, Piedmont, J. P. C., Meet Tonight

OWNERS **MEET**

St. Louis, February 9.—American league club owners and their representatives were arriving here today and tonight for the meeting here tomorrow to ratify the 1925 schedule which the league scheduled committee has pre-

vice president of the St. Louis American league club, will represent Phil Ball, owner of the Browns. Ball is convalescing at a hospital.

FOUR SPORTS GOINGON AT TECH

Grant field was the scene of much tion yesterday afternoon when base desk of Robert Alva Clay, the base-ll mentor of the institution. All four major branches of college

RESUMES LEAD

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Grant Park went back to the top peg in the Atlanta league by virtue of an easy 36 to 14 victory over the First Church quintet, in the first game of the four games staged in the Epworth union, Monday night, Other games resulted in a 16-to-8 win for Kirkwood (girls) over Grace Metho-dist, in the Amazon league, a one-sid-ed victory for Oakland City over

Playing the latter part of the game with only three players as Forster and Mahone were forced out on account of personal fouls, Druid Hills

count of personal fouls, Druid Hills although handicapped severely, stayed in and ended the game, Oakland City making points at will. Morris and Angley were the scoring stars.

The last affair was fast and interesting throughout, with St. Johns holding a slim lead from start to finish. Kerr for Center street, was the individual scoring star, while St. Johns ability to "swipe" the ball enabled them to earn a clean cut victory, each regular player of St. Johns got four or more points to their credit. sot four or more points to their credit. St. Johns is coming up in the State league, and is close on the heels of College Park, runner-up to Oakland City.

Sims (1) ... Stone (14)
tose (6) ... F. Human (3)
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Substitutions ... I.g. Anchors (4)
substitutions ... Grant Park—Smith for Hulan. Referee Clear Park—Smith for Hu-Burgess (3) William (1)
Garrett (12)
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Cook 1 (1) Spinks (2) (12) C. Hollingsworth (2) George (2) T. G. George (2) Alliff titutions: Grace—Coleman for Spinks.

Oakland City (50)
Lauthzenbeiser (7)
...... Angley (15)
...... Morris (16) Druid Hills (13)

enter Street (18)

EMORY FROSH

PECULATION by George Congdon Scoring Plays. Bill Fincher. The Real Meaning. [3]

A LL this basketball season we have been promising ourselves that we would slip over to watch the J. P. C quintet in action. All this season we have found something else to engage our time when the J. P. C. club was playing on its home court. Tonight we make the grade. Whittier, of Bowdoin, and Ludvell, letic club. We have set our heart on it, and our mind, if any, as well. Finkelstein, Spielberger, Dorfan, Siegal and Rosenberg, after tonight, will no longer be only names to us. We will be able to connect definitely, we believe, those names with outstanding action.

Particularly engaging should be that scrap on the J. P. C. floor tonight. The J. P. C.'s have taken everything for a ride, including some of the best teams in this section. The J. P. C's have worked consistently, with what appears to be a snatch of the old-time teamwork that has been lacking from every contest we've seen this year. Tonight's opponent for the J. P. C. club is particularly interesting. A small college, Piedmont, yet it has been the stumbling block of half a dozen winning teams. The result is that it, like the J. P. C. five, is undefeated this

ball candidates reported to the coaches for the initial practice of the year in both branches of sport.

A large group of candidates were out for both, the gridiron warriors reporting to Head Coach Alexander and the baseball men checking in at the deck of Robert Alva Clay the base.

A BOUT that teamwork remark. We don't mean just that. The impression meant to be given was that teams we have seen in action have been lacking in that definite passing system—system of plays, if you will—that characterized the games we used to see. We've seen winning teams in action, all right, but the victories have, in each instance, seemed to come from the individual efforts of one or two men. pression meant to be given was that teams we have seen in action apolis, for \$10,000. It was the high-

The Athletic club has a neat play that winds up with Pat Stephens right under the basket, but it hasn't been this play that has won games for the clubbers. It has been the individual effort of the players. Tech has been drilled by Coach Hansen in a great-looking scheme of scoring, but the games Tech has won have, again, been the result of individual effort, with long shots playing a big part. Somehow, we feel that tonight, in the J. P. C.-Piedmont game we're going to see once more the old scoring play that works. We sincerely hope so.

HEY say ignorance is bliss. We were forcefully reminded of the truth of this the other night when we met Bill Fincher. known of our sin we would have dreaded that meeting with Bill as an erring youngster dreads being "caught up with." As it was, we were all smiles as we ran across Bill, shook hands with him and passed the time of day, or rather evening. Just this, we came near getting Bill in trouble, inadvertently, of course, but, nevertheless, we have observed that generally anyone getting Bill in trouble has more or less difficulty in getting out of trouble with Bill. When the faculty of G. M. A. the other night was playing

the Bass Junior High faculty for the prep faculty champion-ship, there was no scorer. This chronicler gave the berries to one of the teams, quoting authority for the winning of the game as Bill Fincher. Bill says it's all wrong. "I was busy refereeing." Bill explained to us after describing the dire things we laid him open to in giving the game to whichever team was supposed to have won. "I couldn't keep score whi I was officiating and I wasn't even in on it when they decided the winner. Nothing's happened so far. Maybe it won't. Anyway, from now on I'm not officiating at any games where they

IT was a red-faced, wild-eyed Albert Gossett who rushed in upon the the Amazon league up to an even 500, and is closely behind Grace, in second place. The game was featured by the accurate shooting of Garrett, who the accurate shooting of Garrett, who fighter, had knocked out the Cuban, Valdez, in Havana Saturday night. The information was late getting here, but the delay only added to the wildness of Brother Gossett. He has been aiming for such a victory

With his knockout victory over Valdez stowed away good. Tim ought to be a good entertainer for the local blood-thirsty bunch. It's been a long time since he showed here. When he did show here, he always boxed for good houses. He's been making them sit up other places. Another thing about Tim is that he isn't particular who he fights. He'll take anyone near his weight. Some ambitious promoter wouldn't make a mistake by matching Tim with a good scrapper here, is our view of O'Dowd.

WE can't help a little explosion when they lay it on anything the VV way vaudeville songsters have laid it on poor old "Sally." If no one's found her, and they're still wondering what's become of her, we suggest that they "follow the swallow back home," and then stay there,

Bulldogs Invade Auburn For Cage Conflict Tonight

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE. Auburn, Ala., February 9 .- (Spe

eial.)-The Auburn Tiger basketball SPEND NIGHT team will meet the Georgia Bulldog IN ATLANTA. quintet from Athens on the Plainsman court here Tuesday night in their Auburnites play a return game in Athens Tuesday night, February 17, Following the game Tuesday night the Bunker team will embark for Columbus, Ga., for a one-game tourney with the fast Fort Benning aggregation, after which they return to the plains and take on the Birmingham Athletic club team in Auburn Sat-

urday night.
The Auburn team has met with several reversals this season, but those The Auburn team has met with several reversals this season, but those who know the inside, and consider the experience and limited number of men who have had any experience, taken together with the extremely difficult schdule, the results speak in better terms. Some time ago the Tigers trounced the Montgomery "Y" team who came to Auburn with little training this season. But on last Saturday night in Atlanta and out on Tech flats the Orange and Blue five hammered out a victory over their ancient rival, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Butler and George Morion, forwards; Walter Forbes and "Horse" Harris, centers; Captain Charlie Weihrs. Harris,

low Jackets. The Tigers will encounter plenty of opposition. Nolan Richardson, who was first known in the cotton states tournaments and later in his

QUINT SHINES

Was list and later in his states tournaments and later in his visits to the plains with the Georgia defeated the Bulldogs previously this eason.

The freshmen-law encounter proved to be the best staged on the Emory University court last night, out of the three games staged, the frosh winning, 27 to 22. In the other two the seniors, defeated the theologs, 46-14, and the freshmen meds lost to the juniors, 57 to 8.

The first game proved to be fast and very good from start to end. The first game proved to be fast and very good from start to end. The freshmen were leading at the half, 15 to 10. In the other two games the winners had a "snap."

Was later tournaments and later in his defeated the Bulldogs will return to Athens Wednesday and begin preparation for their game with the Atlanta Athletic club, to be played here Saturday night. The clubbers vanquished the Red and Black earlier this season and Bull-dogs will be out for revenge in their next game, which promises to be a shence of Coach Bunker. The line-drape of the basketball team in the absence of Coach Bunker. The line-drape of the same as started in the perhaps be the same as started in the laft, 15 to 10. In the other two games the winners had a "snap."

forwards; Long. center, W. McKinney and Gray, guards.

Athens, Ga., February 9 .- (Special.)-Georgia's basketball squad left first combat of the 1925 season. The Athens late Monday afternoon for Auburn, where it will play the Auburn "Tigers" tonight. The squad was scheduled to spend Monday night in Atlanta, leaving there early tomorrow morning.

Nine men made the trip, accompa-nied by Coach Stegeman. The men making the trip included Nolan Rich-ardson, "Buster" Kilpatrick, Jake Butler and George Morton, forwards;

the Bulldogs are determined to take the Tigers' measure. Auburn won last Saturday night from Tech by a one-point margin, and the Jackes defeated the Bulldogs previously this

3,000-YARD **EVENT**

won a featureless victory in the spe-cial 3,000-yard run at the American Legion games here tonight and failed by several seconds to touch the world's indoor record of seven min-ntes, 58 1-5 seconds for the distance. His time was eight minutes, 14 2-5

Nurmi lapped the other three stars

ROME HORSE SOLD FOR \$10,000

Rome, Ga., February 9 .- (Special.) George Stiles, noted Georgia horse-man, announced today the sale of Great Bells 2:091-4, to Lon McDon-

horse for a try curing the summer.

During the past two years, under
Stiles' careful attention, Great Bells has won 20 out of 30 starts, and a purse of more than \$6,000.

BRIGHT

BY BOB MATHERNE.

Will not be easily beaten by every club that meets them.

The Crimsons have been scheduled to take part in four meets including.

hard to get in condition for their meets which will start in April.

The first meet of the year for the Crimson track and cinder artists will uch. It is to make the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will see and the Crimson track and cinder artists will strive hard to come through on their winning way. The J. P. C.'s will strive hard to come through on the comming tham. Southern in Birmingham. Southern in Birmingham. Southern in Birmingham to the following week-end will see alabama colors flying over in Atlanta for the Tech relays. The next week-end, home soil will be the battling ground with the Tulane Greenies, easy victors last vear over Alabama, down at New Orleans, doing the opposition stuff. The Mississippi Aggies follow the Greenies at the Capstone, and a fourth dual meet for the campus is now pending. Of course, the Crimsons will enter the South Carolina meet at Sewanee, in May.

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JOHNSON TO GO TO HOT SPRINGS

Washington, February 3.—Walter Johnson, who announced today at Reno that he would pitch again for the Senators, is under orders to report to Manager Harris at Hot Springs, Ark., to begin training Monday with other vaterans of the temporary in the control of the temporary in the control of the temporary in the control of the temporary with other vaterans of the temporary in the control of the temporary in the control of the temporary in the control of the temporary in the temporary in the temporary in the control of the temporary in the temporar day with other veterans of the team.

S. S. ATHLETES PLAY 6 GAMES

There will be six games of backer ball tonight on the Central Y. M. C. A. court, the first to start at u:nu

HOKE SMITH BEATS JOE BROWN

Hoke Smith Junior High defeated Joe Brown Junior High, 26 to 11, in a loosely played basketball game yes-terday afternoon on the city auditorium court.
The Hoke Smith lads with a well

balanced club played a consistent, game from the beginning and were never in danger of losing the game. Darden and Slate were the offensive stars for Hoke Smith with 12 and 10 points respectively. Lineup and Summary HOKE SMITH (26) Pos. BROWN (11)
Darden (12) .r.f. Dorman (2)
Slate (10) .l.f. Smith (3)
Hopkins c. Daniels ,(4)
Bluestein .r.g. Selers (2)
Davis t. .l.g. Collins HOKE Davis .1.....l.g..... Collins Substitutions: Smith, Humans (4)

DETROIT WILLING TO PAY GIBBONS PRICE FOR LUIS

for Bluestein, Bluestein for Humans, McDaniel for Hopkins, Brown, Har-dy for Selers,

New York, February 9.—1f
Luis Angel Firpo can find a boat
big enough to float him back to
America after he gets through sampling the food and the pleasures
of Continental Europe, he can
have that fight with Tommy Gibbons that he has talked so much
about. Promoters in Detroit are
willing to take up the promotion
where the National Sporting Club
of London dropped it a few weeks
ago. Gibbons wanted a guarantee of \$75.000 and that discouraxed the English financiers, but
Eddie Kane. Gibbons' manager,
says the men in Detroit believe
they will be able to pay Gibbons
his price.

his price. Kane said the Detroit syndicate would now try to learn Firpo's price for a match with Tonmy. The plan of battle calls for an oven air fight next summer.

FINN TAKES Atlanta Five Has String Of Even Dozen Victories; Games Also Billed at Fort

Two undefeated basketball teams will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock. n the Jewish Alliance court, at 90 Central avenue, when the Piedmont Collge five, from Demorest, Ga., and the Jewish Progressive club line up against each other.

Another feature attraction billed for tonight will be at Fort McPherson, when a double-header will be played, the first game between the Gordon Street Presbyterian five and Westminster girls, at 7:15 o'clock; and it 8 o'clock the Twenty-second Infantry team meets the Westminster Atha

The Jewish Progressive club-Piedmont game should be the best of the prepared to fight to the last ditch for major attractions for tonight. Both a victory.

of wins and it is natural to assume that this section.

The basketeers of the club are out tonight for their thirteenth consecutive win when they take on the Piedmont five.

The collegians also have a clean slate to date, holding verdicts over such powerful aggregations as the Atlanta "Y", Miami "Y" and Rollins college, in addition to a number of others.

Piedmont Offense Strong.

They bring to Atlanta two brilliant performers in Sheridan and Head, both of whom have played exceptionally clever basketball this season. The individual playing of Head in accounting for 25 points against Rollins college is a notable case in point and demonstrates conclusively the power of the collegians' offensive strength. Against Central "Y", Miami "Y" and Rollins college their guarding was unusually good, yielding to the best efforts of those highrowered scoring machines an average of but 23 points per game.

Those who have seen the J. P. C. five at work are firm in the belief apolis, for \$10,000. It was the highest price ever paid for a Georgia trotter, according to Mr. Stiles.

The horse was sent to Stiles in May. 1922, by W. T. Garth, of Huntsville, Ala., with instructions that she be made into a great trotter. Under Stiler, one of Georgia's hest horse trainers Great Bells was made into a real trotter and the grand circuit drivers have taken the horse for a try curing the summer.

borse for a try curing the summer. During the past two years, under Stiles' careful attention, Great Bells has wen 20 out of 30 starts, and a purse of more than \$6,000.

The horse was trained on Stiles' Edgewater farm, just outside of Rome.

*BAMA TRACK

PROSPECTS

In the best efforts of those high-rowered scoring machines an average of but 23 points per game.

Those who have seen the J. P. C. five at work are firm in the belief that not even such stellar defensive playing as that displayed by the Piedmont college outfit is capable of stopping the "gold dust twins." Finkelstein and Spielberger, not to mention "Fighting Lukie" Rosenberg, the best running guard seen on a local court in many a day, the lad with an uncanny knack of sinking 'em through the hoops with the ease born of con fidence.

J. P. C. High Scorer. There is food for thought in the statement that the local clubbers have never scored less than 36 points in any one game this year. Their high mark was reached when they regis-tered 57 counters against the Twenty-

fidence.

of the teams have clean records over some of the best basketball teams in this section.

The backetons of the club are out that they will exert themselves to the same from the Equally anxious are the Pie

UNCLE ROBBY QUITS HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Md., February 9.—Wil-bert Robinson, manager of the Brook-lyn National league club, was yester-day discharged from the hospital, where he had been ill with pleurisy, or more than a month, and went to his home here.

"Robbie" underwent two operations while at the institution. He said to-day that he was "feeling first-rate," and expected to leave in about two weeks for Clearwater, Fla., where the "Dodgers" will train this spring.

BOBBY JONES



SPEND A PART OF TODAY IN MUSE'S---

Seeing the New Spring Styles!

What's what this Spring is now arrayed — the new turn that clothes have taken —the light tones—the imported fabrics—the easy, English cut—it's interesting, enlightening, absorbingand this is a good day to come in, catch on to the season ... and dress-ahead in the advance-new!

Make Yourself at Home!

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS SEEN IN SPECIALTIES MONDAY

Good News Fails To Hold Cotton Above 25-Cent Level

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

weather map to show any break in the southwestern drought. A good deal of realizing was readily absorbed, the advance to 24.78 for May carrying the market back to within 5 points last week's high level. October was relatively firm, selling up to 24.84, or 34 points net nigher, and into new high ground for the present movement. Offerings increased at the higher prices, however, and after the early demand had been supplied prices turned downward under realiz-ing.

No particular change was noted in

the general character of the news to accord for the easier tone and there were reiterated reports of a firm spot situation in the interior. March liquidation was more or less in evidence and the market became rather unsettled late in the afternoon. March selling off to 24.15, or 1 point net lower, while May at 24.50 was within a point of Saturday's closing quotation. The easier ruling of old crops pulled down the new crop positions and October eased off to 24.54, last prices were at about the lowest of the day.

A private report estimating domestic consumption for January at 593,000 bales, against 532,000 in December and 578,000 in January last year, was probably a factor on the early up-furn. Later selling was attributed chiefly to profit-taking attracted by the approach of prices to previous high levels and the tapering off of

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, February 9.—Spot cot-ton quiet; middling 24.45.

TWO-SIDED AFFAIR AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 9 .- The coton market was a two-sided affair in today's session, advancing quite well during the first half of the morning on favorable cables, insufficient rain





News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

New York, February 9.—Bullish features failed to stimulate much buying and solve the 25-cent level, July, in doday's early trading in the cotton market and after selling at 25.04 for that deliver, the price broke to 24.76 barrely steady, net 6 points lower to 8 points higher with last months relatively firm.

The market opened firm at an advance of 13 to 24 points on covering, trading and commission buying inspired by relatively firm Liverpool vables, better trade advices from Manchester, complaints of too much rain in eastern sections and failure of the weather map to show any break in the southwestern drought. A good POST & FLAGG. New York, February 9.—In site of realiz

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 9.—The constructive influences in the situation appears sufficient to prevent any material depression in value. The trade continues to absorb the old crop steadily on declines and in view of the delayed preparations for the new crop due to continued drouth southwest and excessive rains in the eastern belt, the trade is becoming somewhat apprehensive regarding the new crop stock and the situation appears to us to point to an advance.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, La., February 9.—Good cables, large spot asles at Liverpool, failure of the map to show any rain of consequence in Texas and prediction of fair weather for the west gave market a good start today. The best quotations of the day were made shortly after the opening when active positions soid 25 to 29 points over Saturday finals. A good deal of realizing and some selling developed latez in the day on cables from Liverpool expressing the opinion that Manchester would vote

points under this selling.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, February 9.— Cables this morning were better than due, and the demand for spot cetton keeps up in Liverpool with sales today of 8,000 bales. Some light showers fell in extreme east Texas, but otherwise the weather in the western belt was clear, while more rain fell in sections of the Atlantic. Our market opened higher, although it did not quite reach the high levels of last week. Business was restricted and local profit-taking eased the market down in the early afternoon. Inc liquidation of the March position continues and, while it does not bring about any decline, it very naturally tends to check stavances for the time being. Advices from dry goods markets are favorable, although the business is rather spotted, some lines being in gerater demand than others. There appears to be a slow hardening of the situation in so far as domestic goods markets are concerned. Retailers are not yet willing to admit that they must pay prices which will enable mills to operate profitably, and they are still loathe to buy shead, so many official figures of one kind or another having been issued as to the large size of the American supply. Nevertheless, they are not longer file to buy immediate unipment without a premium, and this has become a strengthening factor in law exton, where the exports are rapidly, approaching the total of the entire season of last year. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: March, 13.08; May, 13.17.

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High Lights in the Cotton Market | The Day in Finance Few Reactions Are Due in

BY THEO. H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance.

New York, February 9.—In the language of Wall street the cotton market is now "fed up on figures." For this and the confusion of mind resulting the census bureau and the agricultural department are largely responsible. These two agencies of the federal government seem to be competing for the monitorship of the trade by issuing statistical state-last week against the surplus of \$52,000,000 a week ago. Despite the ments that are only interesting because they are so ingeniously misin-

formative and conflicting.

When the fortnightly crop estimates published during the summer and autumn came to an end it was hoped that those whose business it is to deal in cotton would be left to the placidity of their own ignorance While there is a wide difference of opinion in Wall for a time. But this hope appears to have been an irridescent dream, for the December crop estimate, mistakenly called "final" had hardly been issued when the census bureau and the department of agriculture went at it again hammer and tongs. And here is the record for less than two

at it again hammer and tongs. And here is the record for less than two months:

Dec. 20, 1924. Census bureau estimated last season's world consumption at 19,400,000 bales.

Jan. 16, 1925. Census bureau increased its estimate of last season's consumption to 19,982,000 bales, without explaining why the change was made.

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Dec. 20, 1924. Census bureau estimated for less than two money is really at the bottom of the position taken by the pools and syndicates now heavily long on stocks.

So far this month Wall street has been slow in making an estimate of what the steel corporation would report on February 10, in the way of unfilled orders for the month of January. For the past two or three weeks it has been known that the company was operating at a very high.

Dec. 31, 1924. Department of agriculture estimated the world's crop last season at 19,300,000 bales and world's crop this season at 23,-

600,000 bales. Feb. 5, 1925. Department of agriculture estimated the world's crop last season at 19,600,000, bales and world's crop this season at 23,000,-000 bales.

The only respect in which these various estimates agree are that they are all in bales of 478 pounds net weight and that in arriving at the production the American crop for this season is put at 13,153,000 bales, whereas 13,308,000 bales had been ginned up to January 16, and it is generally believed that the final ginning will exceed 13,500,000 bales.

What a farce it all is. In the minds of most people the federal government is supposed to be omniscient and omnipotent. The census bureau and the department of agriculture are abundantly supplied with money. Their methods and their statistics are popularly regarded as impactable. But they are not able to agree with themselves or with each secret that the textile companies would other.

Called Big Waste. The last cotton season ended on July 31, 1924-six months ago, and if the statisticians of the census and the department of agriculture are still in doubt about the size of the crop harvested a year since what reliance can be placed upon their estimates of a crop that is not yet marketed, especially when it is considered that the American production is put at a figure that is less than the quantity known to have been already ginned?

The facts are thus stated in the hope that they will be brought to the attention of some congressman who will have the courage to stop such wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money in the compilation of figures that must be injurious to both the producer and consumer be-

cause they are unreliable, inaccurate and misleading.

But the government's statisticians are at least to be thanked for "livening" up what would otherwise have been a very dull week in the cotton market. Its only sensational feature was the heavy export movement. Including the amount on shipboard not cleared more than 5,700,-000 bales have already been shipped. As this figure may include about 300,000 bales of linters it is probably correct to say that 5,400,000 bales before the 31st of July there will remain for American consumption only 6,100,000 bales out of a crop of 13,500,000 bales. Therefore it is quite possible that we are over-exporting and that some of the cotton we are now sending abroad may have to be brought back here.

The shadow of this contingency is already to be discerned in the strength of the southern markets and the advance in the basis that is generally reported. Staple cotton in particular is becoming hard to have

generally reported. Staple cotton in particular is becoming hard to buy and there is eager competition for almost every lot that is offered.

But futures are dull. The speculative interest in cotton is at the irreducible minimum and the oscillations of the future market have re-flected the ups and downs of wheat rather than any change in the situation of cotton itself. Supply and demand are so nicely balanced that there is no reason why prices should vary much at least until the new crop becomes a factor.

Public opinion with regard to that crop has not yet crystallized and while it is in the making the present dullness seems likely to per-

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R. L. BARNUM.

Stock Market Until Money Works Considerably Higher.

99,688.
Augusta: Middling. 24.00; receipts, 366; shipments, 729; sales. 395; stock, 60,609.
St. Louis: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 3,142; shipments, 3,142; atcck, 3,184.
Houston: Middling, 24,50; receipts, 21,578; shipments, 14,934; sales, 7,281; stock, 596,937.

Little Rock: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 21; shipments, 349; sales, 985; stock, 30,-

New York, February 9 .- Call money opened at 3 1-2 per cent but shortly after noon the rate was up to 4 1-2, but many banks in the financial district here calling loans, because of the deficit of \$19, higher rate for call money, however, the stock market was strong in spots. Throughout the period of stock market activity since election day, Mondays have been days for profit-taking. Today the stock market

While there is a wide difference of opinion in Wall street as to what the stock market will do in the immediate future, it is realized that pools and syndicates are loaded up with stocks and the feeling is that unless something unfavorable unexpectedly happens there will not be much of a setback in stock prices until money works considerably higher. Cheap

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.35: receipts, 8,715; sales, 2.576: stock, 366,414.
Galveston: Middling, 24.40; receipts, 11,-605: exports, 3.052; sales, 4.358; stock, 525,391.

Mobile: Middling, 23.85; receipts, 131; stock, 10,862.
Savannah: Middling, 24.17; receipts, 3.557; sales, 335; stock, 66,163.
Charleston: Receipts, 3,634; exports, 5,187; stock, 26,802.

Wilmington: Receipts, 384; stock, 37,-356.

Norfolk: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 1,821; exports, 700; sales, 4,621; stock, 102,481.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,410.

New York: Middling, 24.45; receipts, 30; exports, 454; stock, 207,065.
Boston: Middling, 24,45; stock, 550.
Houston (Port): Receipts, 900; exports, 900.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 500; stock, 40,company was operating at a very high rate and that new orders were not coming in as rapidly as in December. Despite this situation which makes for uncertainty regarding the volume of unfilled orders on the books, Wall street risked an estimate today that street risked an estimate today that tomorrow's statement would show an increase of from 150,000 to 200,000 tons. This would compare with the gain of 784,000 tons reported a month see for December.

month ago for December.

Reporting for the year ended December 31, 1924, the Daniel Boone Woolen Mills showed an operating deficit today of \$3,146,000 against a surplus for 1923 of \$541,000. For many months it has been an open 147.
Total today: Receipts, 31,297; exports, 11,193; sales, 11,890; stock, 1,378,731.
Total for week: Receipts, 56,982; exports, 22,895.
Total for season: Receipts 7,511,283; exports, 5,552,167.
Interior Movement.
Memphis: Middling, 24,00; receipts, 10,906; shipments, 11,816; sales, 4,750; stock, 99,688.
Augusta: Middling, 24,00; receipts, 366; make very poor earnings statements for 1924.

for 1924.
Coca-Cola reports for 1924 net profits of \$5,700,000 against \$4,529,000 for 1923. This surplus is equal to \$10 a share on the common stock after allowing for the preferred divi-dend against the \$7.60 earned for 1923. Coca-Cola has been getting the benefit of increased volume of business with the cost of its main raw product. sugar, down. Officials of the Radio corporation

213.
Atlanta: Middling, 23.60.
Dallas: Middling, 23.90; sales, 3.568.
Montgomery: Middling, 23.60; sales, 295.
Total today: Receipts, 36.913; shipments, 30.972; sales, 17.164; stock, 790.628. Officials of the Radio corporation of America are telling their Wall street friends that the company's earnings for January are ahead of the high records made a year ago. January gross, it was stated, was in excess of \$10,000,000.

Loans of 67 banks here in New York secured by deposit of stock collateral increased \$10,000,000 for the week ending January 28, compared with the previous week, according to

IN WHEAT MARKE

Cast Iron Pipe Advances

DAY'S SUMMARY.

market, Standard Industrials and Rails indulging in a backing and filling movement.

United States Cast Iron Pipe made a sensational advance of 19 points to 214, a new record figure, and closed at the top. The Commercial Solvents issues each soared about 11 points and then forfeited more than half their gain. American Can was run up 7 points to 1721-4, the highest price in its history, and closed within a small fraction of the maximum quotation, most of the maximum quotation, most of the advance taking place in the last few minutes of trading. United States Realty common also was up 7 points to 131. Most of these fluctuations were attributed to the activity of powerful speculative pools.

Other outstanding strong spots in the specialty list included American Sumatra preferred, Burroughs Adding Machine, Loose-Wiles Biscuit. Bosch Magneto, Mathieson Alkali, National Lead and Radio Corporation, all of which closed from 3 to 61-2 points Lead and Radio Corporation, all of which closed from 3 to 61-2 points

Approximately two dozen issues sold at their highest prices in a year or more. American Smelting crossed 106 for the first time since 1917, but the other coppers were irregular despite the apparent establishment of the metal market on a 15 cents a ound basis. General Motors was in brisk demand in anticipation of the increased dividend announced after the market closed, showing a net gain of 11-4 at the record top of 78.78. Dupont, which owns a majority of General Motors stock, advanced more than 3 points in sympathy, also attaining a new maximum at 1491-2. taining a new maximum at 149 1-2.
New peak prices also were recorded by Hudson and Gatener Motors.
Nash Motors broke 8 1-2 points to \$15.50; ribs.

19 Points to New Record 261 1-2, or merely 30 points below its

recent high, S. S. Kresge dropped 41-4 points to 4943-4. Other weak spots included Manhattan Guaranteed Certificates, McCrory Stores and Chi-cago Pneumatic Tool.

moderately active around 5.37 1-2c.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Information for Holders of

CASH AND STOCK SCRIP

To Cities Service Company Common Stock Cash and Stock Scrip holders:

At a meeting held January 22, 1925, the Board of Directors of Cities Service Company passed resolutions whereby provision was made to effect the following:

1. All outstanding Cash Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of cash dividends on the Common stock will be redeemable in cash at par on March 1, 1925.

2. All outstanding Common Stock Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of stock dividends will be convertible on and after February 1, 1925, into Common stock of

3. Regular monthly dividends on the Common stock of the Company will be resumed beginning with the payment on March 1, 1925, of ½% in cash and ½%

in Common stock. 4. At the next annual meeting of stockholders of the Company to be held in April, stockholders will be asked to take action on a recommendation of the Board of Directors that five (5) shares of new Common stock be issued in exchange for each one (1) present Common share, holders of the Bankers' Shares to be given the opportunity also to exchange on the basis of one (1)

share of the new Common stock for each two (2) such Bankers' Shares. Attention is called particularly to the fact that the dividends beginning March 1, 1925, are payable only to stockholders of record on the 15th of the preceeding month. Accordingly, all holders are urged to be prepared to deposit Stock Scrip not later than February 10th, so as to allow sufficient time for such conversion before February 15th.

DEPOSITORIES APPOINTED TO RECEIVE SCRIP FOR TRANSMISSION TO THE COMPANY:

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK FRANKLIN TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, PA. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COLUMBUS, OHIO THE OHIO NATIONAL BANK, COLUMBUS, OHIO THE GUARDIAN SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO UNION TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, Mo. MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK, TRENTON, N. J.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, DENVER, COLO. LIBERTY INSURANCE BANK, LOUISVILLE, KY. MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS NATIONAL BANK, BUFFALO, N. Y. RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I. METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HOLDERS of Scrip are urged to deposit only with the nearest of the above mentioned Depositories, and in no case should such Scrip be forwarded directly to the Company. Forms to be filled out at the time of making such deposits are being mailed to all registered holders of such Scrip. The Depositories will also be furnished with

an adequate supply of forms to issue on application. All scrip dividends, both cash and stock, which have been left for accumulation in the hands of Henry L. Doherty & Company will be exchanged and converted

for the account of such stockholders without further instructions.

It is planned to send to all stockholders their cash and Common stock resulting from this redemption, with the March I dividend checks. No deliveries will be made before March 1, of any stock into which stock Scrip is convertible.

Unless stockholders give the Company, or Henry L. Doherty & Company,

instructions to the contrary, deliveries will be made to stockholders of full shares only. To the extent that stockholders are entitled to shares of fractional amounts, Henry L. Doherty & Company will retain the same for accumulation and, as additional fractions are credited consolidate them into full shares, thereby making them bear dividends, which will be pro-rated to stockholders for whose account such fractions are so retained, all in accordance with the practice with which

stockholders are already familiar. All stockholders are again invited, as always, to make the fullest use of the Security Holders' Service Bureau, which will be glad to answer questions either in person or by mail, on inquiry to George Williams, Stockholders' Agent, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

> CITIES SERVICE COMPANY by HENRY L. DOHERTY, President.

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m Agr Chem 71/38.	1001/2	100	1001/4	68 N Y C &
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-	New York, February 9.—The visible supply of American grain shows
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	Corn increased
	Rye increased

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100 Pub Serv N J 5s	stantial increase as compared with 1923, but it is to be pointed out that increased volume of business is more significant of the stability and prog-	12 C & N W	pfd 35% 35 35% 36 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Market News Service. Cattle: Monday's receipts, estimated, 1,200; Saturday's receipts, actual, 37. Calves: Monday's receipts, estimated, 120. Hogs: Monday's receipts, estimated, 1,700; Saturday's receipts, actual, 600.	2400 Util Pow & Lt, A. 100 Ward Bak Corp, A. 460 Ward Bak Corp, B. 800 Ware Radio Corp. 100 White Rock 5000 Wickwire Sp Stl new 6900 Yellow Taxicab N Y Standard Of
73 73 75 8 5 8 1 1 M & 80 48 R & G div	ing out the fact that Coca-Cola has gained ground not only in the United States but also in Alaska, New Foundland, Canada, Cuba, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Panama, Samoa, Porto Rico, Haiti and Santa Domin-	1 Cluett Penbody 65 65 65 4 Pressed St 46 Coca-Cola 91½ 90% 91½ 10 Producers 2 Colo & Sou 1 54½ 54½ 54½ 52 Colo & Sou 1 54½ 54½ 54½ 52 Colum G & El. 48% 47% 48% 47% 5 Colum G & El. 106% 106 106% 54 Pure Oil 1 Colum Carbon 48 48 48 48 48 1 Pure Oil 1 Pure	cel Car. 647 ₈ 641 ₄ 647 ₉ 647 ₉ & Ref. 30% 304 304, N J. 72 711 ₉ 711 ₉ 71 71 ₉ 717 ₉ 71 72 70 1417 ₉ 142 143 gra Sugar. 451 ₉ 441 ₄ 447 ₉ 321 ₉ 32 321 ₉ 32 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064	Cattle: Receipts, liberal: demand light, general trade slow, about steady. Hogs: Generally unchanged, bulk on direct or through billing. Quotations. Slanghter Cattle—Heef steers: Medium \$6.00@\$8.00 Common 4.25@ 6.00	2400 Anglo Amer Oll 40 Buckeye Pipe Line. 1000 Chesebrough Mfg 13500 Continental Oll 70 Cumberland Pipe 100 Galena Signal Oll 101 Illinois Pipe Line 101 Illinois Pipe Line
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Country Produce. New York, February 9.—Live irregular. Chickens, by freight, 2 do. by express, 23@30c; broilers, by 35c; do. large, by express, 35@38 small, by express, unquoted; fowls,	New York, February 9.—The visi- 12@28c; ble supply of American grain shows freight, sc: do, colored. Wheat decreased 1,901.000	1 Fisher Body O pfd . 108 106 106 174 Studebaker 37 Fisk Rub 13% 13% 13% 15 Submarine	arner 75% 72½ 72½ Carb 71% 71½ 71% Carb 11% 71% 71% Boat 9% 9½ 935 11 6% 5% 6% teel 33 32 33 h Corp 14% 14% 14% c Chem 9% 9½ 9½ Sulph 104% 104% 104% Sulph 104% 104% 104%	DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS	1200 Perr Oll 1200 Penps Beaver 200 Penps Beaver 200 Penneck O C. new 4900 Royal Canadian 290 Ryan Censelidated 2700 Salt Creek Prod 4 100 Savoy Oll 100 Tidal Osage 1
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Cheese firm; receipts, 27,640. whole milk, flats, frash, fancy to whole milk, flats, frash, fancy to state whole milk flats, held, fancy to specials, 251/4226c; do, average run, Chicago, February 9.—Poultry, bisher Fouls, 2002 to, springs, 27,640.	State, ciation closed today at 13.20d com- pared with 19.24d one year ago. March futures on the Chicago board of trade closed today at 24.38, as compared with 24.41 Saturday.	2 Hayes Wheel ptd 1033 103 103 103 24 U S Rub 8 Helme G W 765 76 76 8 U S Rub 1 2 Homestake 44 44 44 8 U S Smell 5 Household Prod 365 364 36 1 U S Smell 22 Houston Oil 827 81 28 22 28 U S Steel 19 Hudson & Man 264 26 28 26 4 11 S Steel	st pfd 97% 43½ 43½ 48% 97 97% t & Ref. 36 35¼ 35¼ & Ref pfd 46 46 46 Corp 128 128¼ 127½ pfd 123¼ 123¾ 123% 4 Rad 45½ 44% 14¼	18 points lower to 5 points higher, coffee futures firmed up today on trade buying of the late months, advancing to 19.20 for May and 18.18 for July, or about 2 to 8 points net higher. Offerings increased on the buige, however, owing to reports of an easier cost and freight market, and May closed at 19.04. The general market closed 12 to 20 points net lower. Sales were es-	FENN
oad St. ters, 18c; turkers, 25c; ducks, 25c; 16c. Butter unchanged. Creamery extrassiandards, 39c; extra firsts, 37; firsts, 35@36½c; seconds, 32@34c. Eggs higher; receipts, 8,654 cases. 41c; ordinary firsts, 37@38c.	was 24.14 per pound, compared with 3814c; 24.11 Saturday and 33.10 on the cor- %@38c; responding day one year ago. Snot sales today in the ten design	4 Hupp Motor 18 1.0% 10 6 Utah Coppe 2 III Central 11514 11514 11514 1154 5 Utah ecu C 96 Independ 0 & G 2614 225% 2616 18 Vanadum 13 Indian Motorcycle 16 16 16 6 Va-Car Chei 17 Indian Ref 9 814 816 9 Va-Car Chei 19 Inland Steel 4914 49 49 49 49 40 4 6 Rg & R 6 Inspira Cop 3044 3014 3014 35 Vivaudou II	r 91/9 91 91 91 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	timated at 65.000. Closing quotations; March, 20.00: May, 19.04; July, 17.08; September, 16.00; December, 16.28. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 22½; Santos 4s, 27¼ @28¼. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 2s and 5s, at 25½@20. Rio exchange on London 1-16 pence lower; dollar buying rate, 40 reis higher. Rio	NEW ORLEAN
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respite on the basis of the relationship

In commenting on this, Judge Searcy

said, he was of the opinion that the

History of Case. The crime for which the boys are

cine salesman, was found in his auto-

mobile with a large hole in his head.

A coroner's jury charged Jones and Bloodworth with the murder and the

boys were placed in the Butler jail and later taken to Columbus jail,

borrowed a single-barrel shotgun

at the camp and went out to

someone. The passing of Mr. Underwood in his automobile furnished the first opportunity. When he stopped

e car at our command Gervis took seat in the car by the side of Mr.

ning board and at the signal given by Gervis, I shot him in the head. Gervis

the gun killed Mr. Underwood in-stantly."

Sentenced to Hang.

At a two-day session of superior court which began December 18, fol-lowing the killing, Jones and Blood-

worth, neither having taken the stand during the trial, were convicted of the murder of Underwood without

recommendation, and January 18, 1924, was date set for their execution. Motion for new trial stayed

October 31 the two men for the

second time stood in the court room at Butler and, without semblance of

until their arrest.

son, is manager of the club.

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Ga., February 9 .- (Spe

lie-up of traffic on land and sea.

The fog was responsible for three collisions on elevated railroads in the city's outskirts; a disruption of the cean-going steamers in the lower haroccan-going steamers in the lower har-bot; a general delay of train service, a surface car collision and a number of minor mishaps. A dozen ocean liners, bearing thousands from foreign ports, were imprisoned at quarantine or delayed in getting to port.

Predictions of the weather bureau that the fog would be lifted in the aft-ernoon were not fulfilled. Office forces worked under electric lights all day.

Three Trains Crash.

The most serious of the train accidents occurred at the 219th street station of the Interboro company's White Plains road extension in the Bronx. Here, two waiting trains were

crashed into by a third train, con-sisting of five wooden cars.

Frank Ackerstrom, the third train's motorman and Giles Wanamaker, 76, the only passenger in Ackerstrom's the only passenger in Ackerstrom's car, were killed when the car was gouged for half its length by the last steel car of the train it hit. Forty ns were hurt, one of them seri

Two Brooklyn-Manhattan company wooden car trains came together on he Fulton street line in the cast New York section of Brooklyn and a dozen persons were severely injured, 20 oth-ers suffering minor hurts.

of an Interboro train partially telescoped the rear car of a Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated train at the Bliss street station of the Corona avenue line. Both trains were made up of

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TAKES DEATH TOLL

IN TOUR NEW York, February 9.—Two persons were killed and three score others injured today in accidents due to dense fog that prevailed over the castern states and seaboard today. The fog partly paralyzed New York's transit systems and caused a general tie-up of traffic on land and sea.

The dinjuries to about a score. A motor spark had set fire to cresosted ties.

Steamships In Collision.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, with 420 passengers aboard for Mediterranean ports, collided with the freighter Scottsburg, which, just in from London, had anchored to await a lifting of the fog before venturing into the North river. The Empress of Scotland was damaged on her starboard bow, but not seriously enough to cause her to turn back. The Scottsburg got the worst of it, her after superstructure being badly torn. No one was hurt.

Several liners reaching port from abroad had to remain in quarantine for the night. Others, due here today, did not get in, held up by the fog.

AS FERRIES COLLIDE. Norfolk, Va., February 9.—Eight persons were injured today when the naval ferry boat Rocket and the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry boat Rock-away collided in midstream during a heavy fog. Both vessels made their piers in safety.

More than 200 naval officers and

More than 200 naval officers and civilian employees of the Portsmouth navy yard, including many women, were aboard the Rocket when she collided with the Rockaway and considerable confusion was reported aboard both vessels just after the crash. The Rockaway, on a regularly scheduled trip between Norfoik and Portsmouth, also carried many passengers. Nine persons were taken to the dispensary when the Rocket reached the navy yard but none was reached the navy yard but none was reported seriously injured.

rested in the federal departments and that it would entail an unnecessary convenience to business.

Those opposing included Senators Bayard, Delaware; Dial, South Caro-Bayard, Delaware; Dial, South Caross suffering minor hurts.

Wooden Cars Telescoped.

A woman was hurt seriously and half dozen other passengers receivlesser injuries when the first car an Interboro train partially telepoped the rear car of a Brooklyn beden anhattan elevated train at the Bliss reet station of the Corona avenue te. Both trains were made up of boden cars.

Bayard, Delaware; Dial, South Carossand, Delaware; Dial, South Carossand, Warren, Wyoming; Watson, Indiana Weller, Maryland, and Willis, Ohio

An amendment by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, which would have extended the power inquiry to the entire industry, was deteated, 56 to 21, and another by Senator Watson resulting a ladium to the entire industry. teated, 50 to 21, and another by Sen-ator Watson, republican, Indiana, to eliminate a provision embracing indivi-dual stockholders and security owners within the scope of the investigation, was rejected, 43 to 32.

was rejected, 43 to 32.

The Norris resolution recited that during the Muscle Shoals debate it was alleged that to corporation known as the General Electric company, either directly or through subsidiary companies has consisted a way and a consisted as the control of the cont ompanies, has acquired a monopol and exercise a control in restraint of trade in violation of law." It not only directed the federal trade commission o investigate and report upon such charges, but requested the president, as a means of assisting in this inquiry, to have all pertinent testimony records thrown open to the commission

Charges Tobacco Agreement. The resolution of Senator Ernst as serted that "it has been stated openly" hat an agreement existed between the American Tobacco company and its incipal foreign competitors whereby the engaged to respect the others intendent Messiving market, with the result that Imperal Tobacco company enjoys practical monopoly of certain types tobacco grown in Virginia, North Neel declared North Neel declared arolina and South Carolina, and a cial interest in certain types grown Kentucky," while the American bacco company holds "a special interest in other types grown in those states." The further charge was made that both companies were engaged in a boycott of tobacco growers' coopera-

tive associations.

Debate on the power investigation No telling how soon the symptoms are convened by Senator Norris, who asserted that delay in consideration then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You distinction between senators when the conclusion that senators either had a tender spot "in their hearts" for the electric "trust," or were drawing a distinction between senators was precipitated as soon as the senting three United States department of agriaction of a griaction of the symptoms as the senting three United States department of agriaction of the symptoms as the senting three United States department of agriaction of the symptoms as the senting three United States department of agriaction of the symptoms as the senting three United States department of agriaction of the symptoms as the senting three United States department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration over to the state highway department of agriaction of the symptoms asserted that delay in consideration of the symptoms asserted that ompt relief. It does not blister.
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Norris resolution, said that his action had been a move to delay adoption. There was a widely-held opinion that the resolution was too broad in its scope, he said, and recalled that he scope, he said, and recalled that he personal agreement with the Nebraska senator" on a limiting amendment.

witnesses in legislative investigations witnesses in legislative investigations witnesses in legislative investigations conversation in progress. She said he had declared that he could never go through such that he could never go through such that he reasons she feels he left because he feared to appear on a witness stand.

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Bereth has been handling the pay rolls at the East Point plant for about the could never go through such that he could never go through such was my share."

The witness was asked by District Attorney Hager if he and Fletcher pear on a witness stand.

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Bereth has been handling the pay rolls at the East Point plant for about the pear of the p "The senator well knew he could have moved that amendment on the floor at any time," replied Senator of the pay roll, gets the money from the hank in cash and then name in in cash and the name in

"The control of the industry is effected through pools," he said, "and if you go into the question of stock ownership, you will find that the General Electric company and the Western Electric company are controlled

Double Probe "Outrage."

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, pointed out that the department of justice already was inquiring into power industry and expressed the nion that it would be an "outrage" to order a double investigation on any

While not opposing the inquiry, Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, said the senate should keep in mind Roosevelt's distinction between "good and bad He cited statistics to show trusts." that in the three decades which have passed since restrictive legislation first was enacted, the proportion of commodities produced by "corporate interests" has increased from 10 to 90 per cent of the national output, with corporated in the proportion of the proportion in the proportion of the proportion in the proportion of the proport with corresponding increase in per capita national wealth.

Senator King, democrat, Utah. de-lared investigations were necessary to allay public suspicion that trusts and monopolies were exacting an inordinate toll. "Big business," he insisted. should welcome government supervision as an alternative for govern-

The tobacco resolution caused little debate, Senator Ernst outlining its purposes, and Senator Smith. democrat, South Carolina, remarking that the alleged boycott of grovers' associations had long existed in his state.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK, BUT CAN'T TELL HOW

John Lile, whose address was given as a local hotel, Monday night was confined in a local hospital suffering from cuts and bruises about the head

"Apostle" Reidt Disappears :: GETS TRANSFER OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS ::

East Patchogue, L. I., February 9. If the end of the world won't come to Robert Reidt, in East Patchogue, then Reidt will go to the end of the world. That is the interpretation placed by neighbors on the Reidt family's sudden disappearance from the little shack which has been their home.

Reidt appeared at the schoolhouse Monday and requested a transfer for his children. Whether the gibes of other children have made the school untenable for the little Reidts is not known.

The shack is tenantless, but on a table are \$9 worth of groceries in a big box with a card attached to them.

YOUNG MURDERER Father, Two Sons BEGINS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING GIRL Lodged in Tower

the Oconee county convict gang. Sher-iff R. J. McGuire, of Oconee county, left for Watkinsville Monday with

ROBE OF TRUSTS
ORDERED IN SENATE

Refore leaving Fulton county jail
Roark sked for time to thank officials for their kind and courteous treatment which "made it easier for him to bear his cross—his confined it would entail an unnecessary when entered to business.

Roark sked for time to thank officials for their kind and courteous treatment which "made it easier for him to bear his cross—his confined ment in the jail," and expressed hope that he would be able to perform whatever work assigned him to the satisfaction of those in charge of the company of the satisfaction of those in charge of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of those in charge of the satisfaction of the

"I had expected to pay with my life for the shooting of Miss Moore, but since the opportunity is mine to do so, I shall try to spend my life in service and make it one of helpful-ness to those I come in contact with," the orisoner said.

His wife was at the jail to kiss him goodbye.

HIGHWAY SHOPS' PAY-MASTER DISAPPEARS

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ginning of an audit of the books and accounts of the entire highway de partment ordered by Governor Cliffford Walker.

Because of the large amounts of money handled and the broad scope of its activities the auditor's investigation of the accounts of the department probably will last for several weeks. Governor Walker Mon day promised that a full and complete audit of the highway department would be made at once.

Promises Fall Probe.
"A full and complete audit of the books of the state highway department will be made at once by the state auditing department," the Governor said. "The entire result of the audit will be made public at its con-Engineer Neel expressed surprise at

the disclosures. He declared that the

only chance the paymaster would have to pad pay rolls would be through re-sorts to forgery or collusion. He said he learned that Bereth had disappeared and had instructed Super-intendent Messer to swear out a war-"The only charge we have against Bereth, now is suspicions," Engineer Neel declared. "Bereth is a timid man and men who work with him

have told me they do not believe he has been guilty of misconduct but is merely frightened. We are going to make every possible effort to bring him back to Atlanta." Bereth was employed by the department more than a year ago, Mr. Neel said. He came to the department from the same to the department from Meet in Sayannah. the United States department of agri-

the bank in cash and then pays Senator Howell, republican, Ne- out in envelopes to the employes. braska, declared the Watson amend-mont would "emasculate" the inquiry, each employe and that a record is kept "The control of the industry is ef-of the receipt. The pay rolls first are approved by Superintendent W. C. Messer before the employees are paid,

according to Mr. Neel. Largest Pay Roll.

The pay roll of the East Point shops is one of the largest in the highway department as many skilled employees work mainly in representations. work mainly in repairing machinery. Information concerning the alleged admissable.
padding of pay rolls was brought to The Constitution last week by Stukes, William Schley Howard's question, who formerly had been employed as timekeeper and who asserted he had been discharged recently when he pointed out the alleged padding to cial quarters in the superintendent. Stukes turned the information over to The Constitution, "It is true to which in turn called it to the attention of Chairman Holder. An immediate conference of the state highway board was called by Chairman Holder, this conference being held Thursday. Stukes appeared before the board with

before the board with his information Thursday, and after the meeting he was reinstated as a timekeeper at the East Point plant.

Members of the board attended a five-hour conference Friday, and the information furnished by Stukes was tabulated by Mr. Bennett, who left Saturday for his home in Quitman, after agreeing to send the information information furnished by Stukes was larly at his apartments and that tabulated by Mr. Bennett, who left Mannie Kessler ate there on certain after agreeing to send the information bill for the prisoners who ate at his the car some distance up the road where we got stuck in the mud and had to leave the car. The load from the prisoners who ate at his the gun killed Mr. Underwood in he had tabulated to Chairman Holder in a letter Monday. This letter had not arrived Monday, according to Chairman Holder, who declared he exwere assigned to the chaplain's house, pected it to arrive Tuesday. The list of names of the men on the pay rolls will be turned over to the state auditor by Mr. Bennett, and also will be "At one time," said Father Hayden,

While the first investigation will be made at the East Point plant, the state auditing department will probe the affairs of all the other branches of the department. This will include the records of the various convict camps where convicts are employed in state aid roadwork, and when various employees are paid by the state. The investigation also will include the general pay rolls, purchasing department accounts and engineering de-

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CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS

friends Wag

Kas given an easy job in the clerk's office, as was Charles Tuten, and that Graham Baughn was assigned to the library and Richard Bailey to the clothing room. Fred Haar, Sr., assigned to the library and Richard Bailey to the clothing room. Fred Haar, Sr., assigned to the haspital and later to the warden's residence, and Carl Haar to the radio room.

Special Beds Given Mea.

"Most of these mea," the chaplain stated, "slept in 'A' basement, which is not the ordinary cell room but a compartment in which the beds are separated from one another by partitions."

The trial got under way Monday morning when Judge Erwin overnuled a motion for continuance made was atterned to the defense. The atterned for the defense The atterned for the defense. As Tongues of Friends Wag

The initial work which Claude A. On Prohi Charge

Under a charge of operating a moonshine still H. A. Echols, who lives on the Roswell road, and Dewey, his 19-year-old son, were placed in Fulton county jail Monday morning while another son, Edward, 15 years old, was sent to the juvenile detention

FILLING CAPSULES

Continued From First Page. eapsules" and gave them to Puskin Both boys are from the same city,

Took Capsules From Quinine. Fish maintained he obtained the capsules, which he gave Puskin, from he quinine bottle and that he was sure the poisonous capsules, which caused Puskin's death, came from the uinine bottle.

officials pointed out that Fish was the first student to work in the dispensary during the week, when other capsules were issued.

Community authorize an appropriation for a district clinic, to be held under the supervision of the social workers. The chest directors took the request under consideration and the request under the reques

Fish also told officials he lett co-umbus Friday night, January 30, but umbus Friday night, January 30, but or so.

The clinic requested would have a will give their decision in a week that on his arrival at his home in Canton, he at once returned to Columbus. His explanation for this action, offinurse and welfare worker in charge, to be paid by the chest fund, and maintained in the district which the inls said, was "I didn't want to stick around Canton,

May Be Entirely Innocent While Fish was being detained a the police station for further question

ing, authorities pointed out that Fish may be a victim of circumstances and entirely innocent of any criminal in tent in obtaining the capsules for Pus

Puskin were well acquainted with each other, it is further pointed out that the pharmacy college student being held had no acquaintance with other victims of the poison capsules.
Fish dispensed the capsules to
Puskin, both before and after other
victims had their prescriptions filled by other student pharmacists, of-

CHAPLAIN ADMITS Continued From First Page.

to prepare to make a trip to Savannah, and on the next night I went to the station and was met there by Mr. Flecher and Lawrence Rhiel. I knew Rhiel, as I had met him previously at the warden's home. Rhiel and I boarded the train and made the trip

Meet in Savannah. Father Hayden said that he and Rhiel separated in Savannah, but met that night and had dinner at the Haar home. He said at only one time com-ing down on the train had he or Rhiel scussed the purpose of their visit. "I told Rhiel that I supposed he Mrs. Bereth, wife of the missing man, expressed the opinion that her husband was merely frightened. She stoutly maintained that he is innocent of any speculation of any kind. cent of any speculation of any kind.

Mrs. Bereth recalled that her husband had brought records to the capitol during the session of the last legislature. jury of which Smith was a member, could not render a legal verdict, even ana, who on more than one occasion had objected to consideration of the Norris resolution, said that his action had been a move to delay adoption.

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> Attorney Hager sought to him further along this line, prevented by Judge Erwin. "Did Mr. Fletcher ever have any conversation with you relative to Morris Sweetwood and Emanuel Kessler?" the district attornly asked.

"He did. "What did Mr. Fletcher say?" "He asked me to see them and ask them for \$5,000," the priest responded.

Judge Bars Answer.

District Attorney Hager sought to uestion him further along these lines. but Judge E. win ruled that additional testimony relative to whether this request was carried out would not be

Father Hayden said that the peni tentiary is overcrowded, and more than 200 prisoners sleep to cial quarters in a basement and enjoy "It is true then," asked Attorney Howard, "that more than 200 prisoners enjoy these same privileges as these men from Savannah."

"Yes," answered the chaplain. The priest testified that while he was in the hospital in December, was in the hospital in December, 1924, Warden Sartain visited him and told him everything was all right and for him to "sit tight."

It was testified by Father Hayden that Willie and Carl Haar ate regulations as his averything to the side of Afr.

Underwood, while I stood on the running board and at the signal given by Gervis, I shot him in the head. Gervis then took the steering wheel and drove

"At one time," said Father Hayden,
"Bailev came to me and said that he
was getting a raw deal and was not receiving as much for his money as was Tuten, and said that he was going to the warden and straighten the matter out."

the execution on that date. On February 1, motion for new trial was denied by Judge J. D. Munro. Appeal

The defense attornev asked the priest if he didn't pay \$1,750 for an automobile in July. The district attorney objected, declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the defense attorney objected. Declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the declaring that his actions had nothing to do with the definition of the state supreme court which all justices concurring on October 6, affirmed the supreme court sentence. ase. "We want to show that the witness

from cuts and bruises about the head and arms which he received when the automobile in which he was riding was wrecked on the Jonesboro road—about three miles from Atlanta, police were told.

Lile was unable to say just what caused the accident. He expressed the belief, however, that his steering gear became locked, making it impossible for him to negotiate a curve. His car left the road and turned over.

The investigation also will include the general pay rolls, purchasing department accounts and engineering department accounts and engineering department accounts, according to the plans announced by the governor.

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Death of Woman Probed in Hampton; 6 Men Being Held

Walton McDaniel, one of six men held in the Fulton county jail in connection with the sudden death Sun-Hampton with the other prisoners but denied he visited the home where the death occurred. "When I found out that some of my

morning when Judge Erwin over-ruled a motion for continuance made by attorneys for the defense. The judge, in overruling the motion for judge, in overruling the motion for continuance, said that there is too much red tape in the administration of justice and ordered that the trial proceed.

"When I found out that some of my friends were going to Hampton on wanted to see my wife. She is living with her mother at Hampton. We

proceed.
Defense attorneys, including William Schley Howard, Hooper Alexander, W. Paul Carpenter and James M. Linton. of Columbus, representing Rhiel, claimed that they had not had sufficient time to bring witnesses here. Following is a list of the jurors in the case:

With her mother at Hampton. We have been separated for about four months," McDaniel said.
Upon reaching Hampton, he left the other boys, he said, and called on his wife, He then got back in the car when all were ready to return to Atlanta and knew nothing of the death until arrested in Eagan Park Sunday night. he case: T. F. Armistead, Jr., J. H. Johnday night.
Others held are Charles Thurman.
Frank London, Jim Davenport, Art
Phillips and Melvin Massey.

Final orders regarding the prisoners are expected to be issued by the coroner at the completion of the inquest, which began Monday after-

the case:

T. F. Armistead, Jr., J. H. Johnson, Leonard F. Adamson, Richard D. Sautell, Clarence E. Gibbs, James A. Coles, James T. Gresham, Orin A. Woodall, Henry R. Durand, Manning Goldsmith, Albert L. Cummings and Harold W. Beard.

The trial of the former wardens and Rhiel is the result of a sweeping investigation which was conducted at the penitentiary by department of justice agents. Franklyn Dodge, of the department of justice, has had charge of the probe. Indictments were returned by the grand pury against Sariain, Fletcher and Rhiel. The former watdens are charged with bribery and conspiracy to accept bribes, while Rliel is charged with conspuracy to According to information reaching Atlanta from Hampton the men engaged in a heated argument with Miss Rosa Lane. 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sams by a former marriage, and when the mother took part, some one threw a piece of iron at her, it is claimed. The missile did not strike her. Mrs. Sams, badly frightened, fell to the floor and died a few minutes later, it is charged. inspiracy to accept bribes, while

INQUEST ADJOURNED UNTIL THIS MORNING.

Hampton, Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—The inquest held here this afternoon over Mrs. Fred Sams, who died suddenly last night after an alleged attempt to kidnap her daughter. Miss Rose Lee, made by a band of six young white men, was postponed until tomorrow, when more evidence will be heard. The six men, who were in the car that is said to have at-tempted to carry Miss Rose Lee away, South Fulton Social Service Workers conferred Monday morning with the conferred Monday morning with the board of directors of the Community Walt McDaniel, Charles Thurman, Chest with a request that the chest Frank London, Jim Davenport, Art Community authorize an appropria-

The coroner's jury is composed of J. M. Tarpley, H. A. Moore, E. E. Moore, H. T. Moore, D. J. Arnold and A. B. Mitchum, Jr. According to Dr. J. B. Welden the woman probably died from heart failure caused by the excitement. Mrs Sams was buried at Inman, G1., this afternoon.

concurrence in the finding of that social workers cover in South Fulton body.

VOUTHS ARE PLEASED
WITH SEARCY'S RULING.
Columbus, Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—Willie Jones and Gervis
Bloodworth tonight expressed high
hopes that the Georgia supreme court
will find in accordance with the verdict repulared by Judge Searce and dict rendered by Judge Searcy and that they would be granted a new trial. They were pleased with the decision which they believe will mean cial.)—"Better than ever" is the slo-gan of the University of Georgia Glee and Instrumental club, which begins it: tour of the state March 20, and they will not die

it: tour of the state March 20, and ends here April 4. The club will visit Gainesville, Atlanta, Griffin. 'Macon, Montezuma, Dawson, Albany, Tallahassee, Fla., Thomsville, Valdosta, Waycross, Savannah, Waynesboro and Augusta. The first show will be presented at the State Normal school here next month and the last show will be presented here at the end of the big tour. Chubby Allen is president of the FLU TREATMENT IS SUCCESSFUL

Secret Formula Has Super-Grippe and Flu Germs. Immediately Absorbed By the System, Quickly Relieves Prevents Serious Complica-

This Formula, Known as "Vick's Grippe Remedy," (Liquid) Now Available at All Drug Stores. A Few Doses Stops Any Case of Cold, Grippe or Flu.

The after-danger from colds, grippe or flue is to be feared more than the disease itself, leaving as it does weakened bronchial tract that is su ceptible to serious bronchial or pul-monary break-down. This new dis-covery, Vick's Grippe Remed, covery, (liquid), under sentence to hang was committed December 3, 1923. Underwood, a med-(liquid), not only stops the cold, grippe or flu, but minimizes the possibility of a weakened system after-

No matter how severe the cold, how painful the grippe, how aggravating the flu or how frigid you feel, a few doses of Vick's Grippe Remedy where they have remained since, except (liquid) will bring almost instant re-

when taken to trials and hearings of Aside from being a new formula, in A few days after being arrested they liquid form, the system immediately made a full confession of the crime, stating that robbery was the sole purabsorbs it and the very first dose relieves grippy aches and brings a warm, comfortable glow all over the The confession outlined in deail their movement from the time of

body. Vick's Grippe Remedy contains planning around a timber camp fire slight laxative, so necessary in treating colds, grippe or flue, but does not o rob someone and leaving the county, until their arrest.
"We held no grudge against Mr. Underwood, but rather liked him." the confession of Jones said, "liquor was the cause of the whole affair. Being ing colds, grippe or flue, but does not contain quinine, so it can be taken while attending to work, indoors or out-of-doors, with no danger of taking a fresh cold. Your druggist can get Vick's Grippe Remedy for you and will refund your money if it fails to satisfy. Vick Medicine Co., Dept. 11, Albany, Ga.—(adv.) under the influence of whisky for two weeks our minds were in an awful shape. It all seems now like a dream.

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Stops itching

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about the use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. No skin trouble is too severe or deep seated for this soothing treatment to relieve. If you have eczema, a stubborn sore, or some equally tormenting skin disorder, which perhaps has resisted many rem-edies—just give Resinol a trial. The tiny pores readily receive the medication and its healing influence is carried far below the surface of the skin. Yet its action is so gentle it can be used

RESINOL



DUKE MAYONNAISE COMPANY OFFICIAL VISITS IN ATLANTA

bution of her products, is evidenced by the fact that many big railroads, including the Pennsylvania system, Mrs. H. C. Duke, president of the Duke Mayonnaise company at Greenville, S. C., has been in Atlanta several days in connection with the spring campaign for her well-known products, mayonnaise, relish and Russian dressing.

Mrs. Duke expressed herself as well pleased with her Atlanta territory are using her mayonnaise in dining pleased with her Atlanta territory

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That Mrs. Duke, a Georgian by sales. A. J. Shropshire, Jr. E. H. Barnett General Agent Atlanta Manager 632-633 Healey Bldg.—Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December

Pan-American Life Insurance Company

OF NEW ORLEANS. Organized under the laws of the State of Louisiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Whitney-Central Bldg.

Par value 3,720,032,27
Amortized value (carried out) 3,736,737,80—
5. Cash in company's principal office 750,00
6. Cash deposited by company in bank 328,439,45
Total cash items (carried out)
8. Premium notes on issued policies Premium notes on issued policies
Bills receivable
Interest due and unpaid All other assets, real and personal, not included above:
Policy loans and liens
Furniture and fixtures
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premuims.
Due from other companies for losses, or claims on policies of this company reinsured
Agents' balances
Miscellaneous 2,004,079.07 Total assets of company (Actual cash market value) . \$14,590,143.80

III. LIABILITIES. Coupons and reductions and persistency bonus..... Premiums paid in advance Surplus apportioned for contingencies not otherwise pro-vided for Unearned interest and rents paid in advance..... Reinsurance premiums due from other companies.....

Amount of all other claims against the company..... Life companies will insert: Net present value of outstanding policies. \$11,582,804.81 Deduct net value of company's risks re-

9. Cash capital, paid-up
10. Surplus over all liabilities 1.054.831.45 \$14,590,143,80 1V. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received \$ 1,970,694.52

3. Interest received 393,506.02 Amount of income from all other sources.....

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924. 434.884.65

dowments

5. Surrendered policies

6. Policy dividends and coupons paid to policy-holders or others
7. Stock dividends paid
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 12,434,73 776,702.75 Power for Killing Cold, 10. All other payments and expenditures 32,471.54 157,221.87 \$ 1,706,707.96

Pain, Reduces Fever and Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned A. J. Shropshire, Jr., who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of Pan-American Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is A. J. SHROPSHIRE, JR. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of February, 1925. (Seal)

N. P., State of Georgia at Large. 00 Travel Accident Insurance POLICY \$ 100

for a Registration Fee of \$1,500.00 Automobile Accident Death \$750.00 PEDESTRIAN DEATH

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—"Prints are everything" is the fashion verdict for spring and summer. All manner of them. Conventional allover flower patterns. Great "splashy" designs, strikingly colored stripes, blocks, checks, dots—color combinations, original, but ever harmonious—they are wonderful! No woman will miss having several fashionable printed silk dresses in her wardrobe this spring and summer!

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—Now is the time to see them. Mallinson's pussywillow, first in fashion, first in the minds of discriminating women. 40 inches wide, \$4.48 yard.

> Cheney's Printed Silks, \$2.95 Indestructible Voile, printed, \$2.95 Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Printed, multiple colors, \$1.95, \$2.48, \$2.95

> > \$1 and \$1.25.

New Summer Furs

—A definite note of smartness is quickly given the spring coat or street dress with the addition of a bit of fashionable summer fur. At Rich's the spring dress-maker will find a satisfying assortment in these just arriving by the morning express from New York!

8-in. White Erminette, \$16.50 yd. 6-in. White Moufflon, \$12 yd.

New Headbands, \$1.50

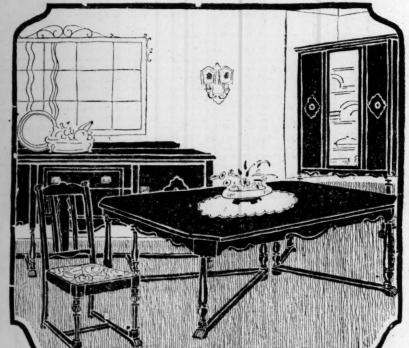
-Silver leaves, pearls-all new and becoming headbands for evening-at Rich's. Priced \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

6-in. Peach Thibetine, \$16.50 yd.

6-in. Dyed Squirrel, \$16.50 yd.

Sprays for Pillows -Colorful sprays of flowers and leaves make the pillow or lamp shade a success always. Many styles and combinations of colors priced

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



This Hospitable 9-Pc. Masterbuilt

Q.50 Walnut Dining Suite

A bona fide \$229.50 dining suite! One that will always be a source of pride to you as host — and the object of the sincere admiration of your guests. Masterly built throughout - in genuine two-tone walnut. Tudor design as pictured above. 9 pieces, including 60-in. buffet, 6-ft. extension table. This is the wise investment of a lifetime-you won't regret it.

You Are Invited to Buy on Rich's Household Club Plan

Penelope's Personal Service

This is exactly like playing "Button, button, who's got the button," only of course, it's "answer" instead of "Button," And I'd rather answer questions than, well work cross-word puzzles! Please keep on asking them . . . lots of them! Here are some . . .

Ouestion+Miss H. C. C.-What is the feature of the new spring coats? Answer-My goodness, there are so many that it's hard to say! However if you choose kasha for material, high shades for color, and fur about the hem for trimming, you

can't possibly make a mistake!

Q .- Mrs. G. D. S .- What kind of picture would be appropriate to place above the mantel in a man's study? A.-Why not get one of those lovely old maps? Framed in a narrow frame, it would be most quaint and appropriate. If you like, I can get you one through "House and GarQ.—Mrs. G. M. D.—Is tinted stationery in good taste?

A.- Very pale shades are correct. Light gray and pale cream are among the smartest tints! Personally. prefer white or ivory, but that, of course, is just a personal preference. O .- Miss V. L .- What is the correct length for skirts?

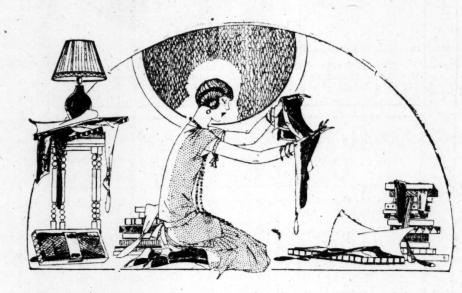
A .- Paris says that skirts shall be worn at "half mast," that is, about four inches below the knee. But, as my grandmother used to tell me. "an ounce of discretion is worth a pound of embarrassment," so after all, vou'll have to rely, more or less, vour own judgment!

Benelope Kenn

Entertainment-February 12th

-Don't miss it! In Rich's Tea Room. Mr. Robt. Judd will tell you how to cut down expenses and live within your income. Added feature: "Dixie Stars," At Bernard and Russell Robinson. At 3. P. M.

-RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR



Wednesday! Last Day! Act Quickly!

Silk Stockings

In Demand the Country over at \$2 to \$4.50-New! Perfect!

—Time speeds by! Surely no woman eager to get her share of perfect, fullfashioned silk stockings at Rich's new LOWER 1925 price—will want to miss this opportunity. Today is the time to

-Every pair from leading hosiery makers of the country whose names are standard with women everywhere. Sheer chiffon stockings, medium and service weights. Clocked hose and plain. All-silks and lisle tops. Women buying in dozens and half dozens.—Act TODAY!—

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

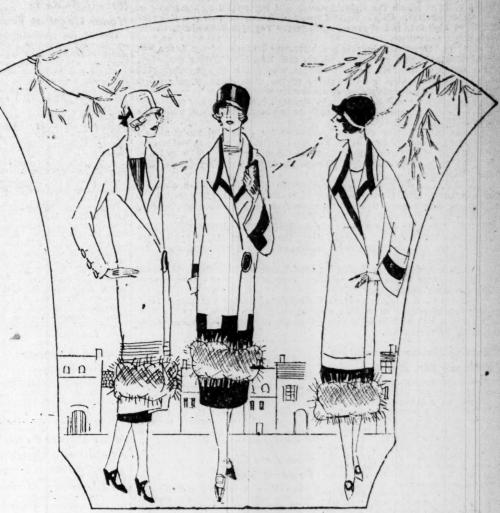
Every Rug Reduced! Sale All New

Spring Rugs

-As new, as fresh and softly colorful as an April morning! Home-lovers are finding Rich February Sale prices a wonderful boon, too, just now when they are busy freshening winter-weary interiors for spring. Better still, they may enjoy the convenience of buying them on Rich's Club Planhave them delivered immediately—and pay 10% cash and 10% monthly, without interest.

These are all 9x12-ft. Rugs.

\$39.75 Axminsters, **\$32.75** \$49.75 Axminsters, \$43.75 59.75 Axminsters, **\$52.75** \$75 Wilton Rugs, \$64.75 \$87.50 Wilton Rugs, \$75 \$97.50 Wilton Rugs, \$84.75 \$115 Wilton Rugs, \$99.50 \$135 Wilton Rugs, \$122.50 \$138 Wilton Rugs, \$124.75 9x12-ft. New Art Rugs, \$13.95



SPRING COATS So Characterful!

—Probably it's their colors, or their gracefully slim lines; or, the clever things that have happened to their necklines and lapels, that make this spring's coats more beautiful, more characterful than ever spring coats were before! But, more probably its the application of fur around the bottom, which gives a gracious, lilting effect that is strikingly smart, and extremely becoming. There is no fur around the neck!

> An Unusual Presentation of \$59.50 Spring Coats in Rich's Fashion Sections

-Fine twills, charmeen, wool ottoman, and important kashamarine fabrics. The fur borders are set about four inches from the bottom of the coat. Mandel, kit fox, chinchilla rat, are the furs. We noticed several all-black coats, suitable for mourning wear. \$59.50. -RICH'S, THIRD PLOOR

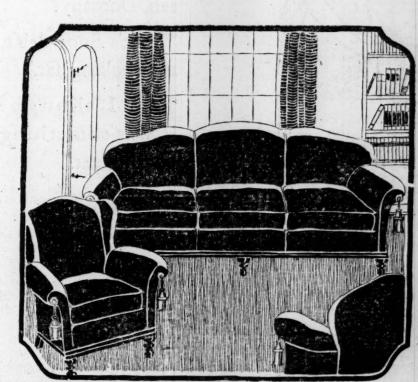
Rosewood Coats for Girls!

-Growing steadily in favor each day, Rich's Miss Junior shop now presents the loveliest of spring coats for girls. Important are the new coats in rosewood shades. And the attractive blue, green, developed of bengaline, charmeen, buckskin, kasha and suede fabrics. Sizes 15 to 17. Prices

Jumper Skirts, \$3.95 -Wool flannels in checks and stripes. - and \$3.95. English broadcloth and Popular jumper style, so smart. Sizes pongee, to wear with the popular 8 to 14. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Overblouses, \$2.95

jumper skirts. Sizes 8 to 14 years.



'Judge Rich's February Sale by This Luxurious

3-pc. Living Suite \$119.50

—Do not be misled—this is not an ordinary \$119.50 living room suite. Not by any means—as you will instantly agree when you see it for yourself. It is our regular \$164.50 living suite—that we are featuring only for the February Sale—at this extraordinary reduction. Well-constructed throughout — with Marshall springs — hand tiedwebb bottoms on each piece. Upholstered in figured velour. Three overstuffed pieces as pictured above.

You Are Invited to Buy on Rich's Household Club Plan RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR Mid-Winter Bride

alentine Ball To Be Given At Piedmont Driving Club

With St. Valentine's Day in the offing all society is making prepara-Driving club, at which the light fantastic will be tripped to the music of two jazz orchestras. Calvin Rolfe's Rainbow orchestra, recently returned from New Orleans, will alternate with Harry Pomar's Bohemians, in the

from New Orleans, will alternate with Harry Pomar's Bohemians, in the latest dance selections.

One of the most enjoyable and attractive features of the dance will be the distribution of valentines, which, may be posted during the week, at the office of the club by all members who desire to remember each other. This novel idea is an inovation of the club management, which promises to make the dance an unusual occasion.

The ballroom will be beautifully decorated with hearts, cupids, and other valentine suggestions, and exquisite imported favors will adorn the attractively appointed tables.

Lovely visitors are still the inspiration for delightful social affairs, Mrs. John L. Lamb, of Richmond, Va., who is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, on Polo drive, will be honor guest at

Mrs. John L. Lamb, of Richmond, Va., who is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, on Polo drive, will be honor guest at tea this afternoon at which Mrs. George M. Brown and Miss Carrie Hoyt Brown will entertain. Mrs. J. Carroll Payne's luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, to-

day will honor Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, D. C., who for the past week has been delightfully entertained at a number of informal

Mrs. Julius de Give will give a bridge-tea this afternoon for Miss Martha Winship Ginn, of Boston, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lan-sing Bodeker on The Prado, who continues to be honored at many de-

Captain and Mrs. A. K. Bolling, and Captain and Mrs. E. W. Leard give a large dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson, assembling the army contingent.

George C. Aid celebrated and distinguished etcher will give a fascinating demonstration of making an etching, at the meeting of the Fine Arts club, which will be held at 11 o'clock, in the lounge room of the

Clearing House Association To Honor Mr. Newton.

Prominent among the social af-

Prominent among the social affairs of the week will be the dinner at which the Atlanta Clearing House association will entertain Thursday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, assembling a brilliant company of the south's financial leaders.

Oscar Newton, formerly of Jackson, Mississippi, recently elected chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank, will be the honor guest of the occasion.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Atlanta and Lowry board, will give the welcoming address and Snowden McGaughey, president of the Atlanta Clearing House association and vice president of the Atlanta Clearing House association and vice president of the Atlanta Clearing House association and vice president of the Atlanta Trust company, will act as toastmaster.

Oscar Wells, of Birmingham, first vice president of the American Bankers' association, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham and a member of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board at the Georgian Terrace this morning at 11 o'clock.

George Aid, the eminent etcher, will give a talk on the making of etchings.

The Fine Arts club extends an invitation to lovers of etchings to be present. Tickets may be had at the door for one dollar.

Miss Thomas

directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Robert E. Harvey, vice president of the Atlanta

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The Only Change Is in the Name

Miss Ginn will be central figure at the informal party to be given Thursday evening by Miss Elizabeth Bancker at her home on Piedmont

Recent Bride Is Honor Guest at Tea.

shades.

A feature of entertainment was the piano selections rendered by Cecil Host-tter, talented young Atlantan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

lantan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hostetter.

The guests included: Mrs. Lenhardt, Miss Martha Boykin, Miss Venice Mayson, Miss Elotse Lewis, Miss Estelle Lindsey, Miss Mary Barnett, Miss Louise Sullivan, Miss Ruth Cruselle, Miss Clara Louise Scott, Miss Katherine Carter, Miss Martha Tomlinson, Mrs. Alfred Englehardt, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Fred Hubbell, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Clarke, Mrs. Van Kippell, Mrs. Heygood Douglass, Mrs. Joseph Owens, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

Baptist Alumnae

To Give Party. The Georgia Baptist hospital alum The Georgia Bapust hospital alumnae will give a benefit valentine entertainment at the Nurses' club, 346
North Boulevard, Friday evening,
February 13 at S o'clock.

Many Dinner Parties At Biltmore Concert.

Many visitors and members of At

Rohert F. Maddox, chairman of the McGaughey, president of the Atlanta Clearing House association and vice president of the Atlanta Trust company, will act as toastmaster.

Oscar Wells, of Birmingham, first vice president of the Atlanta Rank of Birmingham and a member of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington; Governor M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Federal Reserve Board of Washington; overnor of the Federal Reserve Board, of Washington; the directors of the branch banks located in Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Jacksonville and Savannah, and the Miss Josephine Willford, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Mary Brown Spalding, R. C. Mack, John Hopkins, J. J. Lynch, S. M. Farley, Miss Sallie Maude Jones, of Athens; F. W. Truex, B. R. King-don, Oscar Williams, and others.

EDUCATION BOARD CONSIDERS BUDGET AT MEETING TODAY

A number of important matters, including balancing of this year's budget with appropriation granted by city council last month, will be considered this afternoon by the board of education.

President John T. Hancock has stated that the appropriation is approximately \$600,000 short of the

amount necessary for the year's work. Several members of the board are said to favor following the precedent set to favor following the precedent set last year by balancing the sheet to September I, while others probably still confined to their home from inschember 1, while others probably still confined to their nome from inattempt to make the amount last throughout the year.

Amendments to the rules by which

Mrs. Jack Swarthout continues ill

Mrs. W. S. Lindens

the board would revert to the committee form in effect previous to 1924, also will be considered.

"What's this white

stuff in the blue

and white striped

"That's Snowdrift,

"Oh! I thought

it was something

good to eat."

my cooking fat."

can, Dorothy?"



Mrs. James Franklin Wilson, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Mabel Sparks Hall. Mrs. Wilson is formerly of Sumter, S. C., and will be a delightful acquisition to the young married contingent of this

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will entertain at a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. George M. Brown will entertain informally at tea honoring Mrs. Peachtree street. John L. Lamb, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Julius de Give will compliment Miss Martha Winship Ginn, of Boston, Mass., at a bridge-tea at her home on West Peachtree street.

Captain and Mrs. A. K. Bolling and Captain and Mrs. E. W. Leard will entertain at a dance at the officers' club at Fort McPherson.

The Fine Arts club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace, to hear George Aid, noted etcher.

Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon will entertain the Women's Bible class of the Second Baptist church, at her home, 115 East Fourteenth street, at

The St. Mary's Guild, of St. Philips cathedral will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace hotel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fletcher will entertain at dinner this eve-

Mrs. Henry Lafayette Phillips, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Samuel DeLoach, of 35 Avery

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Mrs. H. W. French and son, H. W. Jr., are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. French's sister, Mrs. T. E. Hampton, of Orlando, Fla., and will spend a week also with Mrs. E. D. Lambright, of Tampa, Fla.

Seminary Glee Peeples-Butler Marriage To Be And Mandolin Club Home Event of Saturday To Give Concert

One of the outstanding social affairs of this week will be the marriage of Miss Ada Peeples and Marcellus Robinson Butler Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. W. Peeples, on West Fifteenth street.

The ceremony, which will be witnessed by a large group of friends and relatives, will be performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church. Miss Elizabeth Peeples will be her sister's maid of honor and Misses Dorothy Stiff and Florence Boykin will be bridesmaids. Miss Laura Peeples, another sister of the bride-elect, will act as flower girl. The best man will be Marshall Foster, and Vernon Wooten James Johnston will be groomsmen.

Miss Peeples will be given in marriage by her guardian, T. R. Frazer, and the ceremony will be followed by an informal reception.

Wednesday evening, February 11, Miss Peeples and Mr. Butler will be entertained by Marshall Foster at the Biltmore dinner-dance. The guests will include the members of the bridal part and Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh, mother of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Candler Will Be ern music and jazz, while act two Hostess at "Lullwater."

Mrs. Walter Candler will be one of will be devoted to more dignified and the charming hostesses of Wednesday Miss Lillian Cohn of Albany, Ga., when she will entertain at luncheon will give a popular jazz number, "Me inviting a group of intimate friends and My Boy Friend," including a to meet Mrs. Edward Merkle, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Merkle is spending some time in Atlanta at the Miss Ruth Miller will be a popular Biltmore hotel and is receiving many social attentions from her friends in An interesting feature will be an old-fashioned minuet, danced by Misses

the city. The luncheon will be given at "Lull-water" clubhouse, on the Walter Candler estate, overlooking the re-cently completed race track. Covers will be placed for 12 friends of the locates.

by the quartet composed of Misses
Margaret Keiley, Frances Howard,
Katherine Ginn and Billy Johnson.

To Be Given To To Be Given Today.

Miss Sara Sanders is president of the club, Miss Katherine Ginn, vice president; Miss Kathryn Campbell, secretary, and Miss Laura Candler,

reasurer.
The officers of the mandolin club are Miss Jennie Grey Pearce, president; Miss Priscilla Hunt, vice president, and Miss Florence Eckford,

H. Danforth are spending the month of February touring through Florida. Mrs. J. J. Carnes and Mrs. P. E.

LeStourgeon have recalled the invita-tions for their party on February 13 on account of the serious illness of Mrs. LeStourgeon.

The Washington Seminary Glee and

Mandolin club will give its first per-

formance Friday evening, February 20, at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium The concert will be under the direction of Miss Margaret B. Bat-

tle, voice teacher at the seminary and

W. B. Griffith, of the Griffith school

The leading parts will be taken by the voice pupils of the school.

The program will be very interest

ing and will be devoted to both the modern and old-fashioned ages. Act

one will be composed entirely of mod-

Vriginia Turman and Lucy Marion. "Hats," a humorous, yet dignified

oem with a musical back ground, will

A number of selections will be given

given by Miss Priscilla Hunt.

The dance numbers will be harge of Miss Irene Thomas.

old-fashioned scenes.

number on the program.

Mrs. William Candler is ill with nfluenza at her home on Springdale

Mrs. Susan Scruggs Jenkins, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William L. Meador, at her home on

The Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Hudgins, in Decatur, elected the following delegates to the state conference: Mrs. John A. Montgomery and Mrs. Dana Burgess; to continental congress, Mrs. E. A. Warwick and Mrs. Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glenn, of 771 Piedmont avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, February 5, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Henn was before her marriage Miss Hattie May Finney.

Mrs. G. S. Seaby and her daughter,

Miss Gertrude Seaby, of Chicago, Ill., are spending several days at the Biltmore en route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnall, of Oklahoma City, stopped over in At-lanta today en route to Locust Grove, Ga., to spend several weeks with relatives there and in other

Decatur Woman's Club Will Build On Proposed Lot

The Decatur Woman's club has ecured the lot at 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue as a site for the erection of their proposed club house.

in the club treasury, made the acquisition possible.

This lot is very level, has a fifty-foot frontage on Ponce de Leon avenue and extends back to a maximum depth of 97 feet. It is located near the old Weeks home.

Every activity of the club for several months has been devoted in a large measure to the purchase of this lot and the Decatur Woman's club membership is very enthusiastic with St. Marys guild of St. Philips cathedral will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace or Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tickets are 50 cents and an enjoyable afternoon is promised those who attend. The chairmen are:

Prizes, Mrs. William Oldknow and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell.

Tables, Mrs. H. Z. Miller and Miss Lillian Tidwell.

Candy Mrs. Wilson Green and Mrs.

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Lillian Tidwell.
Candy, Mrs. Wilson Green and Mrs.
T. P. Hicks.
Fresident of the guild, Mrs. A. B.
Niall: first vice president, Miss Lillian Tidwell: second vice president.
Mrs. W. C. Dabney; treasurer, Mrs.
H. C. Keterer; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice May Massengale.
Heservations have been made for the following: Miss Irene Austin, Miss Everhardt, Miss Lullian Care, Miss Mary King, Miss Louise Sisson, Miss Caroline Nicolson, Alice May Massengale, Miss Grace (rs. C. Thompson, Miss Annie Barnwell, Mrs. W. G. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Booth, Mrs. Charles Dannals, Mrs. Westervelt Terlune, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Oldknow, Mrs. Gilbert, Bers, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs.
Charles Barnwell, Mrs. W. C. Dabne, Mrs. Ground Mrs. Wilson Green, Mrs. June Courtney, Mrs. Harry, Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Arnold Eves, Mrs. Abbert Feeney, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Wilson Green, Mrs. T. P. Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Miss Lillian Heptenstall, Mrs Arthur Kelly, Mrs. H. C. Kettner, Mrs. St. Elmo Mrs. Henry Noble, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Niall, Mrs. W. L. Pearey, Mrs. Feacham, Mrs. A. C. Plage, Mrs. Guy Shearer, Mrs. G. B. Sisson, Mrs. E. F. Schlure, Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. R. Prowler and many others.

Delta Phi Sigma

at his drug store benefit of the club house building fund. Dr. Elki to the fund. Fifteen per cent of cent for the fund. Fifteen per cent of everything sold in the store on tha data sub that day.

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Department heads were requested by the governor to make surveys of their department to see where sav-ings could be made. They were asked to ascertain possible economies in printing, supplies, lights, telephones and incidental expenses.

Mrs. S. E. Loy Dies.

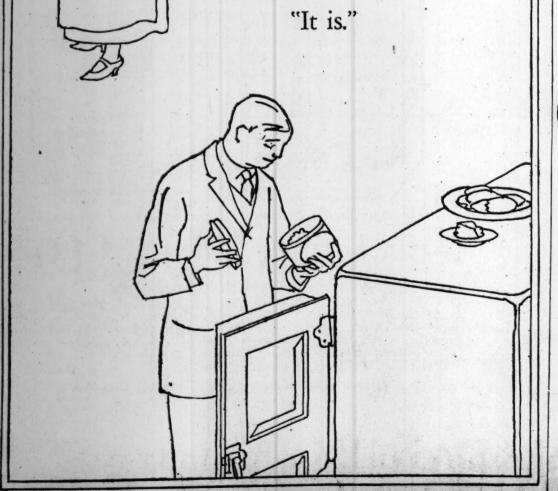
Athens, Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. S. E. Loy, 78, died at her home here this afternoon. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Minnie Loy. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

He will be the guest of the industrial extension committee of the Young Women's Christian association at a luncheon Wednesday, February 11, and will talk on "The Aim of Workheld Tuesday afternoon."

"Ladies' day" will be observed to-day by the Atlanta Kiwanis club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting to be held at the Ansley hote!. The program will be devoted to en-tertainment. Enrico Leide, chairman of the music committee, will present the musical features of the program. Efforts to cut down expenses of state government will be made by Governor Clifford Walker, who has summoned a conference of state of ficials and department heads for Thursday afternoon in the senate chamber of the capitol, to discuss measures to bring a reduction in expenses.

INDUSTRIAL LEADER COMING NEXT WEEK

Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democ-racy, will be in Atlanta next week. He will be the guest of the industrial extension committee of the Young



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At the meeting of the Tenth Street P.T. A. on Wednesday, Mrs. J. H. Alexander announced that a scout troop for boys had been organized and had held three meetings.

Through the efforts of the very enthusiastic steering committee, consisting of A. H. Codington, Dr. H. F. McDuffie and Major L. A. Faligant, it was possible to procure Edward Everett Morris as scout master for the troop.

Mas. P. H. Hanahan spoke inter. College Park Club estingly of the pre-school work. She plans Tree Planting. sociation in the pre-school age child.

Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, chairman of
house committees, read resolutions to
be presented to the board of educa-

Merrie Wedding Bells

bring happiness to all who hear.

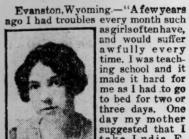
But the supreme moment of all is when a tiny circlet of gold, or platinum, is slipped on a wee, dain-

Let her wedding ring be MADE for her; have it DESIGNED for her. Let

How Fat Actress

YOUNG GIRLS

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and would suffer time. I was teachng school and it nade it hard for ne as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine."—
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study of "Woman and the Leaving Japan." This wonderfully interesting Japan." This wonderfully interesting book will be taught by Japan. This wonderfully interesting and informing book will be taught by Mrs. Harvey Clark who has spent many years as a missionary in Japan. All members of the Baptist missionary societies of the fifth district, Atlanta association, are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Wednesday's meeting of the College Park Woman's club was featured by an enthusiastic demonstration of interest in plans for the beautiful tree-planting enterprise to be sponsored by the departments of forestry and good roads, with Mrs.' Howard Stakely and Mrs. W. C. Mizelle as chairmen. On Feb. 18, the day scheduled for planting, rose-pink crepe myrtles, designated as victory trees, will be placed in the park-way bordering Main street and running the entire length of the town. Many of these trees will be planted in honor of of paminent ciczens whose lives have been woven into College Park's most vital and worthwhile, history. Other trees will be placed by individuals as memorials to loved ones, thus making of this a road of living remembrance.

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on by the band and orchestra of Georgia Military academy, under the supervision of Captain O'Neal, director. The entertainment will be one of high merit, for in this group are violin, cornet and trombone artists of recognized ability. Some of Atlanta's best talent will also be heard in beautiful nusical numbers at this time. Captain O'Neal was accorded the club's hearty appreciation and interest in his concert plans.

The program hour was devoted to discussions on junior work and child welfare, with Mrs. Charles Center and Mrs. Edward Richardson as chairmen. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, stressed the importance of enlisting the interest and efforts of junior girls along the same constructive lines of work now being so successfully followed by the women's clubs of the state. Burr Blackburn, leader of Atlanta's social agencies, gave a lucid interpretation of the Georgia children's code, and clearly indicated the need of further legislation for the protection of Georgia's winfortunate women and dependent children.

The afternoon's musical feature, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Bateman, was beautiful and unique. Little Regina Pudney, College Park's most talented baby artist, rendered a piano selection. Violin and niano numbers were given by a trio of Atlanta's most nopular junior entertainers. Elizabeth, Margaret and Edwin Morgan.

TOBACCO FIELDS READY

tion, near here, stated Saturday that the will be ready to put out his tobacco plants as soon as the weather is suitable. Plant beds were prepared weeks ago and everything put in readiness for the new crop. Mr. Rankin came here last season from the tobacco section of North Carolina and states this county is one of the coming tobacco. county is one of the coming tobacco



Follow the Swallow





Her Maid Looked After Me

when we ran into girls and women whom Jim had known before he knew me. They all seemed to have flirted me. They all seemed to have him violently with him, to say the least.

pectedly one afternoon when I'd thought I'd go over to New York, and changed my mind. Mrs. Eaton was in our living room, with Jim in his arms.

I turned and ran upstairs to my own room, treinbling so that I could hardly move. I knew that he'd known her before; her husband had been

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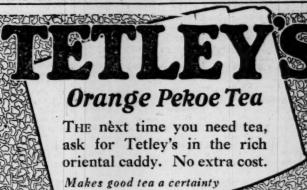
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Tomorrow: Pedicuring.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats"

Huntsville, Ala., February 9.—

(Special.)—Mrs. Marie Rothlisberger, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hartman, after a long illness. In addition to her husband and daughter she is survived by a son, Fred W. Rothlisberger, of Chattanooga.



Spring Modes

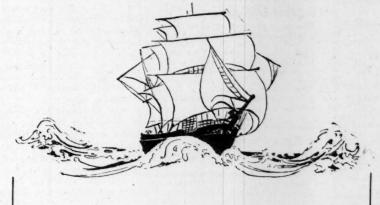
Irresistible Charm

for

Charming Women

Youth and springtime expressed in smart apparel wherewith youth is clothed in newer beauty and maturer years acquire the grace and beauty of youth!

For such is the achievement of raiment suitably chosen.



Where the Great Ship Fortunatus Makes Port An Editorial by James Wallen

If you were to sit through a long evening at a fireside in Normandy or Brittany, someone would surely tell you the silvery tale of Fortunatus, who was given a purse which could never be emptied.

No wonder many a ship destined for deep sea trade was named for this singular hero. In the dark holds of ships is stowed away immeasurable loveliness to be exchanged for gold.

A great store like that of Chamberlin-Johnson-BuBose is a port of the ship Fortunatus. From work-benches, looms, sewing-rooms and studios all over the world there is an incessant flow of beautiful things to this establishment.

The service of garnering this merchandise is well described by H. Gordon Selfridge, England's eminent merchant. "Buyers are continually sent skirmishing here, there and everywhere to buy of well-known and tried makers, or to discover hidden away in some almost inaccessible village a little, unknown maker who is producing some fine trifle of commercial

An old chronicler wrote of the fairs of Brie that they were glorious because "Burgundy sent cloth, Catalonia cotton and the Genoese and Florentines brought silks." The Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose store is always an education and a delight—a permanent exposition of the world's finest merchandise.

And this merchandise is honestly, sensibly and equitably priced. Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose admit the right of the craftsman to his reward, the right of the seller to compensation for service and, above all, the right of the consumer to a bountiful measure of value.

The Ensemble Costume

So favored of fashion this charming mode, no woman but will need at least one in her spring wardrobe.

So modest the prices on the spring models that the question of "can I afford one?" need not arise!

Models Delightfully Varied

Coats of Kasha and fine soft flannels are perhaps most popular, although heavy silks and charmeens are frequently used.

Endless variety is achieved in the dress of solid tone crepe or satin or the gay new prints in very bold designs and colors. The coat may be unlined or, most frequently, lined to match the dress, sometimes with a band of fur at the hem. Coats of georgette veil dresses of printed crepes.

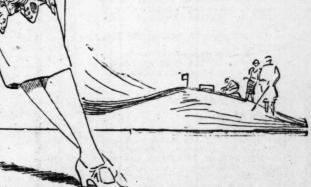
The dress may be the simplest tailored frock or dressy enough for afternoon occasions. Especially attractive are many featuring new jabot effects sometimes down the entire front.

For Sports or Dress

Ensembles are shown in models for sports, country club, street wear and for dress occasions. Quite attractive are models modestly priced at \$24.75 to \$35.00, and others at

\$45.00 to \$225.00

Second Floor



Our artist has pictured one of the exclusive models—a most distinctive ensemble in Kasha and bordered printed crepe, in black and canary. An unusual slip-through scarf adds a smart touch.

Hat of canary yellow hair braid, with effective trim in white moire.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Mrs. Samuel M. Lumpkin was elected president of the Young Woman's Christian association at the meeting held Monday at headquarters on

The other officers elected were Mrs. William R. Prescott, first vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, second vice president; Mrs. Edward K. Lodge, recording secretary; Mrs. A. R. Colcord, corresponding secretary. The office of the treasurer is to be supplied later. Miss Elizabeth Gregg and Mrs. S. F. Boykin were elected on the executive committee. The election was a matter of general interest to the membership and board of directors of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Lumpkin served on the board of directors before she left lovely glee club from Agnes Scott

Atlanta to take up educational work in South Carolina. She is a woman of vision and great executive ability and possesses great power of leader-She succeeds Mrs. Archibald Davis, who served the association faithfully and whose administration was most progressive and prosperous.

To Elect Officers.

Kirkwood League Forms

New Tallulah Circles.

Paul Blanchard Will

Fifth District Club

Will Meet Tuesday.

Important among the meetings of civic interest today will be that of the Presidents' council of the fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's at the Kirkwood High school auditorium. The Kirkwood Civic league will be hostess of the occasion, the council consisting of the presidents of the 75 clubs comprising the district, of which Mrs. H. G. Hastings is president.

The speaker of the occasion who is

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For real effectiveness, this old thome-made remedy has no equal.

Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchit and the same ho

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

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"When I feel the least bit bad. I gian and the state of Black-Draught After it acts I feel all right again. I am perfectly satisfied with it and do not find any need for any other medical state of the league gathered about the tea table, decorated with its cheaning the green leaves of not find any need for any other medicine—I do not see any need for changing around when Black-Draught gathered about the tea table, decorated with ivy, through the green leaves of which glowed crimson hearts. Many enjoyed the social hour, during which does in my case."

Thousands of others have found satisfaction in the use of Thedford's Black-Draught in cases of indigestion.

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Follow the Swallow

Varied Program Entertains Members Of Woman's Club

One of the most varied programs of the entire year was given at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon, when Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the were presented to the audience.

Mr. Blanshard gave a very in structive address, taking for his subject, "British and American Labor."

dent.

The speaker of the occasion who is hern!ded with much interest and enthusiasm, will be Robert A. Judd, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Judd is the manager of the home budget planning department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, and travels all ment is the fact that men are coming Ends Stubborn Coughs
in a Hurry
The annual election of officers of the American Red Cross will be the feature of the feature of the home-made remedy has no equal.
Easily and cheaply prepared.
You'll never know how quickly a ad cough can be conquered, until you and cough can be conquered, until you meeting.

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Mr. Blanshard is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has had much experience in traveling and lecturing throughout this country and abroad. He made a lecture tour last year from Maine to California, speaking before economics and special property of the property of the property of the company on North Pryor street.

Miss Ada Booth, a very capable and well-known Atlanta woman will lead the property of the content of the well-known Atlanta woman will lead the property of the content of the property "Behind the Scenes With the Composer of Musical Comedies," is the title of a pianologue which will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance by Jay Gorney, well known composer and author of the following musical plays, now running on Broadway: "Top now running on Broadway: "Top the Musical Plays, and paid a tribute of the Atlanta Woman's club, pre-

of the Atlanta Woman's club, pre-sented the speaker, and paid a trib-ute to the Woman's club for its encouragement of cooperative measures

Agnes Scott Glee Club. A delightful feature of the afterpopular melodies are stolen from the classics and other sources; give the characteristics of Jewish music and its influence on American popular songs; will tell something about Jewish composers and their influence on the future of American music. He will illustrate at the piano the points brought out: He will also play extracts from his own compositions.

This is the fourth in a series of six tracts from his own compositions.

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dialect reading, which was unique.

Mrs. Alice Horine Wallace, actress
of much charm, who has supported
Sarah Bernhardt; Lionel Barrymore a large audience is expected to hear Mr. Gorney. and other stage celebrities, delighted the audience with several very attrac-tive readings. The first was entitled, "Don't Yer Know," and was the im-The Kirkwood Circle League held its monthly meeting at the school auditorium on Tuesday, February 3, Mrs. Joseph Smith, president, presiding.

Among the interesting reports given by the department chairmen was that of Mrs. L. J. Cassels, who reported two new Tallulah circles, Marguer Ellis and Eyslyn Norris com-

Satisfied" With Black-Draught and Takes No
Other Liver Medicine.

Wiville, Ark.—Mr. H. B. Wilkerson, of this place, says that for 56 only once has had to place himself entirely in the care of his family plysician. But Mr. Wilkerson has taken medicine, when needed, for he says:
"I have used Black-Draught for at least thirty-five years. It is my medicine. I use it for indigestion or billiousness.

"When I feel the least bit bad. I Thursday at noon.

Georgia day will be celebrated by

the citizenship department, Wednes day morning, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. The flower lovers' meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The regular meeting of the home economics department Wednesday afternoon and the new millinery classes to begin February 10. Mrs. Sharp spoke of the splen-did work accomplished by the officers of the club and department chairmen

billousness, headache, and constipation, when caused by a torpid condition of the liver.

Black-Draught is a purely vegetable medicine, with a record of success extending back more than eighty years. So extensive is the popularity of Rlack-Draught, for liver ills, that day, February 11, and will talk on "The Aim of Workers' Education." We should be very glad to have you with us at that meeting.

The dford's The luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce building, for 75 cents a plate. Please call the Y. W. C. A. by Tuesday noon, February 10, to make reservations.

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A large group of members from the League of Women Voters was present and occupied boxes in the theater, at the invitation of the club and department chairmen and called attention to the interest manifested in the short story classes, under the literature division, of which Mrs. W. F. Melton is chairman. She also expressed her appreciation for the work of Mrs. J. R. Bachman. in being instrumental in having the space in front of the clubhouse made non-parking space.

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Mr. Blanchard is field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia. He has served as pastor of a Boston Con-gregational church, worked in a cloth-ing store, and has been an educational director in the labor movement, where-by he has developed many valuable experiments in workers' education. He has been much in demand for addresses at colleges and universities, and has lectured extensively before city clubs, women's and church or-

ganizations. Alliance Française To Hear Art Critic.

M. Louis Reau, the noted French art critic and lecturer, will address the Alliance Francaise on Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon, as previously announced, it is stated by Charles Loridans, presi-

The alliance will meet at the Biltmore hotel.

M. Reau is professor of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre, and is regarded as an authority on art history.

Randolph-Macon Club Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the members of the Randolph-Macon club Friday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock, at 186 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. George Lester and Miss Belle Matthewson will be joint hostesses at the home of the former in the Pitt Belmont apartment.

Miss Margaret Richardson will give an anthology of modern poetry, with

an anthology of modern poetry, with particular reference to modern verse. A special feature of the afternoon will be an auction sale of many valuable articles. The proceeds will go to the alumnae fund. All the members of the club are urged to be present.

Business and Professional Club Elects Miss Booth President



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photogr

Miss Ada Booth, recently elected as president of the Atlanta Busi-

on North Pryor street.

The principal speaker of the evening will be James R. Bachman, past chairman of the city council's special traction committee, who will give an account of his findings. A special valentine feature will be woven in the Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Walentine feature will be woren in the committee of the council special valentine feature will be woren in the committee. Simpson, Miss Rebecca Shuman and Mrs. E.

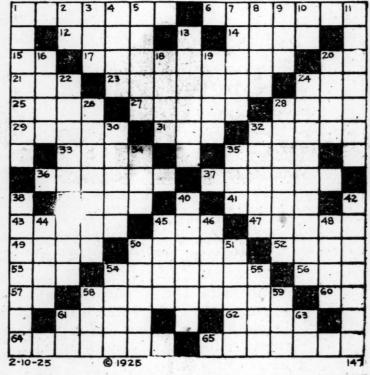
lowing chairmen of committees: Miss Mary Mendenhall, membership; Miss of the city to be a great need Martha Burns, program and educa- devote a great deal of their time tion; Miss Isabel Sparr, finance; Miss Daisybelle Thompson, publicity; Miss get at least a high school education M. Harrison, house; Miss Ann and where possible, a college course.

Miss Ada Booth, a very capable and | Gallagher, legislation; Mrs. Melba No

cross-word puzzle feature, for which prizes will be awarded the winner.

Miss Booth has appointed the folen was formed for social meetings, yet to hear Dr. Hines Roberts.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1. Association. 6. To refrain. 12. A step. 14. Palm leaf. 15. No good (ab). 17. Turbulent.

Court (ab).
To stop up.
To catch in a trap. A parasitic worm.

Jollity (obs).

Prophet (pl..

A grave. Penny (pl.). Standard (ab). 32. Pertaining to tides.
33. The break of day.
35. To appraise.
36. Cotton fabric baving a glossy

surface.

To remodel. Slab of baked clay. Power.
A cylinder.
Republic (ab).
Ornament for the head.
To change direction. Land jutting into the sea (pl). A small harp. Some. Hollow place in the earth (pl.).

56. Point of the compass (ab.).
57. First name of famous ball player. 58. Propagating.
60. Erbium (ab.).
61. Passage for smoke.

62. Cause to no...
64. Doubt.
65: Legal holiday in January.
Vertical. Military police (ab.).

 Suitable.
 160 square rods. A gaseous element (pl.).
A peasant (pl.).
To turn about. Tasmania (ab.). 10. Yes.
11. Remarkable.
13. The girdle of Jewish priests (pl.).

(pl.).

16. Passageway into an inclosure.

18. Employs.

19. A fat.

20. Stupor

22. Containing a command.

24. Guiding star (pl.).

26. Social position.

28. Gigantic.

30. To enlarge.

32. Silent.

34. By birth.

35. A color

38. Piece of property (pl.).

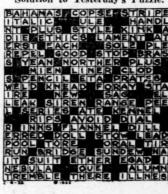
40. To remember with sorrow.

45. To rant.

46. Saucy. 48. Stratagem.

50. A desert animal,
51. A bird.
54. A master stroke.
55. Crystallized vapor. 54. A master stroke. 55. Crystallized vapor. 58. Influenza (short), 59. To josh (col.). To josh (col.). France (ab.).

61. France (ab.). 63. Prefix meaning again. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,



HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Prevents Sticking.

Grease the backing pot with a piece of salt pork or oacon before putting in the beans and the pot will be much easier to clean.

Removes Soreness.

If the mustard plaster has left the skin very tender apply pure olive oil to the sore parts and it will give al-most instant relief.

In the White Kitchen.

Just an added note in the modern kitchen is a white oilcloth cover for the cook book. Then any sticky finger prints can be readily washed away. Don't Overdo It.

A few green plants in the house give a cheerful appearance. But, don't take the msot cheerful bay window igyour home and crowd it full of tabl's and tabourets holding pot after poof greens. Have one or two if you wish, but leave room for big comfortable chairs in the sunny spot so that people can enjoy your home, not just plants, WOMEN'S MEETINGS Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, president of the newly organized Woman's

DAILY CALENDAR OF

Auxiliary of Georgia School of Technology, has called a meeting of the executive board this morning, in the office of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the college.

The Kirkwood Civic league will entertain the presidents' council of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, this morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the High school auditorium.

There will be an important executive board meeting of the Mothers' Department union this morning at 10 o'clock, Davison-Paxon rest room.

The Washington Seminary Alumnae association will hold its regular meeting today at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the seminary. There will be an important meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion at 3 o'clock today in Phillips & Crew hall, corner of Peach-

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of North Avenue Presbyterian school will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 3 o'clock in the high school

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The Pryor street baby clinic will hold its regular meeting this after-

noon at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting this

The Pre-School club of State Street school will hold its regular eting in the kindergarten room at 2:30 o'clock today.

Highland Mothers' Study circle will meet today at 10 o'clock, at ome of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 17 Fairview road.

Regular meeting of the board of the Atlanta Child's home will be

held at the home on Hightower road today at 3 o'clock. The regular business meeting of the Atlanta club of Catholic Busi-

ness and Professional Women will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the Sacred Heart rectory. The Grant Park P.-T. A. will hold their regular meeting this after-

noon at 3 o'clock. The Parent-Teacher association of O'Keefe Junior High school will

meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the school. The Parent-Teacher association of Hoke Smith Junior High school will sponsor a "daddies' meeting" at the Commercial High school audi-

torium on this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman of pre-school age of Peeples Street school, announces a meeting of her committee this morning at 11 o'clock

The officers of the Woman's Civic club of West End will hold a meeting today at 10:30 p. m.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. executive board will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the chapter house.

The regular meeting of the North Peachtree Road Woman's club will be held in the regular meeting place at 2 o'clock. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in hall No. 2 of the chamber of com-

merce, Miss Idabelle Stevenson, field secretary of the educational section

of the national safety council, will speak on "Ways To Combat Death and Injuries To Children." The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Robert S. Parker, in the Healey building.

JUNIOR CHAMBER NAMES "MEMBER DRIVE" WINNERS an army plane reached 17,000 feet.

burden have not been able to soa The gold watch offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the clares. Considerable interest centers higher than 12.000 feet, Davis decampaign worker obtaining the largest campaign worker obtaining the largest number of new members during expects a number of visitors here the drive conducted last week, will from various parts of Georgia to with be awarded to Emory Jen'ts, popular voung Atlanta business man, at the regular weekly lurcheon of the organization, Thursday, et 12:30 o'clock.

George Yancy, captain of the winning team, will receive a suit of clothes donated by the George Muse

Clothing company.

About 350 new members have been added to the roster of the organization during the last week, which brings the total membership up to about 1,600, it is said. The campaign was directed by Edward Robertson and George Suggs.

Oother members who are to receive awards Thursday are: A. J. Allen. second in the individual contest, will receive a pair of shoes donated by the Florsheim Shoe company; Wey-man Willingham, captain of the second team, will teceive three shirts given by Daniel Brothers Clothing company: John Welch, third in the individual contest, will receive a hat, donated by the Pollock and Berg Clothing company.

Fliers At Americus Will Try For Record In Altitude Sunday

Americus, Ga., February 9.—(Special.)—Doug Davis, Ted Fordon, Jack Workman and Howard Combs, civilian fliers are spending this week at Souther field, near Americus, examining existing air currents above the field, preparatory to an effort to es-tablish a new world altitude record for a plane carrying a pilot and three passengers. They will make the altitude flight Sunday. Doug Davis, who piloted the ma-

chine today, expressed confidence in his ability to reach an altitude of 25, 000 feet, having been especially im-pressed with the excellent flying facilities and air conditions here after a preliminary flight about Souther field, Davis will use a rebuilt Ger-man machine equipped with a Mer-cedes motor during the test, and others in his party will travel with According to Davis, the present al

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New Spinach Steamed Rice Whipped Potatoes Dressed Watercress Chocolate Ice Cream

Red Cherry Pie

Assorted Cakes

Attorney General George M. Napier announced Monday he would begin work late this week in investigating recent increases in the price of gasoline in Georgia with a view to taking legal action to bring down gasoline

prices.

The attorney general left Monday night for Nashville to appear before the Tennessee state senate in the controversy relating to the terminals owned by the state of Georgia in Chattanooga, which that city is seeking to condemn for street purposes.

"If there is any elgal suit which atfords hope of success in reducing gasoline prices I shall institute it on behalf of the state," he declared. "There is no excuse for increasing gasoline prices in Georgia 6 cents a gallon in a few weeks. Oil production has not decreased to an extent justifying such increases in this state."

state. Attorney General Napier is chair-Attorney General Napier is chair-man of a committee of the Associa-tion of Attorneys General of the United States empowered to investi-gate the increase in gasoline prices and to prepare some form of legal pro-cedure that can be followed by the respective states in the hope of relief.

NOTED ARTIST WILL SING AT BIG BETHEL

Anita Patti Brown will give a concert at Big Bethel A. M. E. church at Soclock Thursday night. Proceeds of the concert will be given to the Booker T. Washington

ment fund. Tickets are available at Yates and Milton drug store, Auburn and Butler streets; Jackson's Pharmacy, West Hunter and North Ashby streets, and the Atlanta Urban league.

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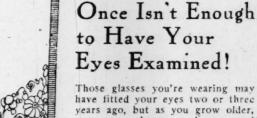
and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children
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or fifteen minutes." Use "Mother's Friend"
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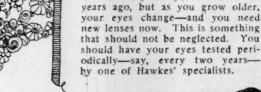
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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawrers. Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge ro lunch at his home. The young lawyeris interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him that she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an infant, and that when she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She had just succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest. A few days later the old man is found dead in his car. Dr. Deane tells Dandridge he believes he died from other than natural causes, and introduces the lawyer to Police Inspetor Curran.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

SINISTER DETAILS. Dr. Deane sat down and, as he talked, tapped his eyeglasses in the palm of his left hand.

"Upon a superficial examination," he went on, "and from our knowledge of the condition of the deceased, both Dr. Walton and myself were disposed to regard it as a case of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Fosdick was vigorous and well preserved for a man of his years; but at

eighty the arteries are treacherous, an I receatedly warned him igainst undue exertion nent or overexertion. supposed-and all the indications bore us out-that his age had exacted its

later" - he "But paused as if for emphasis-"the undertaker reported to me that had discovered a small, fresh puncture, just below the base of the left ear, made, one would judge, with a stiletto-like instrument, of insignificant depth - scarcely more than a scratch. Nevertheless, this taken in connection with other features of the case,

aroused our suspicions, and we set about finding the cause and nature of the injury. Dr. Watson, glancing approval at his assistant, "suggested a search of the car, and discovered-Dr. Walton, will you show Mr. Dandridge the-er-exhibit?" The younger man, flushing self-consciously, drew on a pair of gloves, shook something from a white envelop into the palm of one, and

held it out to me. It was a small dart, needle pointed. "Bamboo," he said. "It was lying on the floor of the car, probably shaken loose from the old man in the swift, convulsive movement that preceded death. Poisoned, of course. I retrieved it with gloves on, I

As I stared at the deadly splinter, the whole situation seemed horridly unreal. This was the sort of disconnected, sinister, bizarre thing one dreams.

"But Mr. Fosdick was the last man in the world-to commit suicide!" I exclaimed. "Why should he?"

"It wasn't suicide," Inspector Curran spoke up. His voice was mild; he was a compact, grayish man with a tight, florid face and tight blue eyes. When Mr. Fosdick was found, his hands in furlined gloves were in his overcoat pockets. If he had tried to drive that dart into his neck with those clumsy gloves on, he'd have fumbled, probably dropped it. No; he'd have taken off one glove. Then, if the poison was instantaneous, as the doctors think, he would not have had time to pull it on again, and put his hand in his pocket.

"It looks like this to me." He was sitting before a table, and he kept idly drawing lines on a piece of paper with his pencil while he talked. "Fosdick came out of Tiffany's, got into his car, and then, after they got moving, gave the order to drive up Fifth avenue. Evidently he was then all right. They made no stops until the chauffeur discovered his condition at Fifty-ninth street, except at Forty-second street, where, according to the chauffeur, they were held four minutes to let by the cross-town traf-fic. Undoubtedly, it was during this halt that the thing was done. The time was between ten minutes and a quarter after three; for the chauffeur says he noted by the clock in the traffic tower that they started again exactly on the quarter hour. While they were standing, this dart was discharged at the old man through the open window of the car; for, bundled was, careful aim was required to reach an exposed surface, and had they been moving, the murdered would never have risked it."

"But it hardly seems possible, inspector," deprecated Dr. Deane. "Even with the hurrying, indifferent crowds on Fifth avenue, for a man to stop and take aim from the sidewalk would-"

"But it wasn't from the sidewalk, doctor," Curran interrupted tran quilly. "Have you forgotten that the puncture was on Mr. Fosdick's left side? Here, I'll show you!" He drew a series of dashes to illustrate his words. "This is the Fosdick car on the outside of the up-town line, next to the curb; chauffeur says so. Here, it stops at the signal. Up beside it ranges a car that had been trailing it—say, since the time it left Tiffany's. Fosdick is sitting on the left hand side of his car. The window beside hir is down; it is a bright, clear day, and he likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is somebody-let's say, a woman -scarcely three feet between them. With an air pistol or blowpipe she takes accurate aim, probably shielding the weapon from view with her muff, and lets the old man have it. Fosdick gives a start; but before he can cry out, or take his hands from his pockets, he collapses. Nobody, not even the chauffeur, notices him. The yellow lights go on, and the up and down town traffic starts again. The murder car follows the procession for a block or two, then turns off into a side street. The thing is

It was a vivid reconstruction of the crime, and one that could hardly be gainsaid. Dr. Deane nodded his acquiescence, and then asked curiously

"But why a woman, inspector?" Curran hunched a dapper shoulder.

"Looks that way. A bit too subtle for a man. But, map or woman, it was a foreigner-a Javanese, Polynesian, or South American-or somebody who has lived in one of those countries."

A woman who had lived in South America! I gave an involuntary exclamation, but caught myself and turned it into a cough. Sara was concerned in this; those ugly accusations against her mother. I must consult with her before I say anything

"Did you speak, Mr. Dandridge?" A quick, blue beam from the inspector's eye darted in my direction. "No? Well, anyhow, I am hoping for some help from you on this case. You were Mr. Fosdick's personal attoryou ought to know if he had any reason to expect this, if there was anything in his life that-

"No." I stiffened; I don't think I gave any sign of what was passing through my mind. "Mr. Fosdick's accounts were all practically closed; business, legal and, I imagine, personal. Besides, Inpector Curran, my acquaintance with him was slight. Mr. Plummer, our senior partner, no aboard, introduced me to him on New Year's eve, and the day after New Year's I came here to luncheon and spent an hour or two talking to him and Miss Foskick. I haven't seen or heard from him since."

Curran was touching up one of his drawings, his head on one side.
"H'm!" he commented. "And his secretary tells me the old man has received no ambiguous or threatening letters, telegrams, or messages of any kind. It all looks rather tight, but perhaps we'll be able to drill

He was interrupted by a knock on the door, and Pardy, bowing to Dr. Deane, murmured: "It's Dr. Ridgely, sir, on the telephone. He says he will meet you at

his laboratory in fifteen minutes." Walton picked up his gloves and the white envelop, and he and Dr.

Deane, after saying good-bye, left the room.

"Dr. Ridgely is the toxicologist," Curran explained. "But we won't know much more when he gets through than we do now. It goes without saying, that dart was dipped in some undelectable vegetable poison. They won't find a trace of it in the autopsy."

He fell silent, seemingly absorbed in his meaningless drawing. "Nothing more that I can do for you, inspector?" I asked.
"I believe not." He did not lift his eyes from the paper. "If there is, I'll communicate with you. Thank you for coming, Mr. Dandridge. Good

I went out to find Pardy again, deciding to write. "Urgent," upon the card I had previously given him to take to Sara.

But Miss O'Connor, the secretary, came swiftly forward as I started

for the stairs. "How do you do, Mr. Dandridge," she intercepted me, "Miss Fosdick is waiting for you.' I do not think I have mentioned the mouse woman's voice, nor the im-

pression it made on me the first time I heard it. Rich and soft, it transformed her from a nonentity into a personality. All the color, the life of She led the way down the corridor, knocked, and then opened the

door. Sara was standing by a table. It had grown dark outside, but in here were mellow lights, and I noticed a faint, fresh fragrance as from Sara held out her hand to me.

"It was good of you to come," she said simply. "Just think; only a few hours ago, Grand kissed me good-bye when he went out! He wanted to go alone; to choose a birthday present for me, I am sure. O, why didn't I insist on some one, myself or Miss Mouse, going with him! I shall never forgive myself."

Miss Mouse? I couldn't doubt that she meant the secretary; and how apt and inevitable the name.

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THE GUMPS-HO HUM!

I WONDER HOW THAT OLD BLIZZARD IS GETTING ALONG I WONDER HOW THAT OLD BLIZZARD IS GETTING ALONG UP NORTH- I'LL BET THAT ICE IS TWO FEET THICK ON LAKE GENEWA- IT BREAKS MY HEART WHEN I THINK OF THOSE POOR PEOPLE UP THERE PREEZING - THINK OF BOOR GEORGE DRYDEN IN THAT BIG HOUSE-OH THE COAL BILLS HE MUST BE PAYING - I CAN HEAR THOSE OLD RADIATORS POUNDING THE ANVIL CHORUS AND SEE THE MERCURY DIGGING INTO THE BOTTOM THE THERMOMETER LIKE A GROUND HOG-I MUST CALL UP BILL DICKEY AND ASK HIM WHAT SUNBURN









AIN'T EDUCATION GRAND? And THEN I married Johnny Lee

By Jean Gillespie.
In college days I studied Greek and
Latin composition;

Now this is what I do:
a. m. pile out of bed, put on
the coffee pot, In college days I studied the Latin composition;
Three modern languages I speak,
which is some acquisition.
In calculus I was a star, in history a
whiz;
In economics I stood high, I led in
every quiz.

the coffee pot,
Fry ham and eggs and toast the bread
—he likes it piping hot;
Watch John take out the little car
and, pulling wide the throttle,
Speed blithely down the street to
work; then fix the baby's botwhiz;
In economics I stood high, I led in
every quiz.
At chemistry, psychology, zoology, and

art,
Philosophy and English, too, I worked with all my heart.
Not any subject in the course did I omit to try;
faculty with one accord predicted I'd go high.

I call the grocer, butcher, too, who bring my orders—maybe; And while I wait for them to come I I took my bachelor degree; I earned an M. A., too

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then it's getting dark. I fry some chops, I slice some bread and quickly set the table; When dinner's done I sneak to bed as soon as I am able.
round my bed I seem to see my
college credits stand, Derisive ghosts that grin at me. Ain't

take baby to the park;

clothes to iren, pie to bake; by

education grand? The Lure.

Mrs. Anderson: "Has your husband endly got any business in the city?"

Mrs. Williams: "Not without me!"

WALLY THE MYSTIC. The problems we have solved today Will indicate to you the way
In which the Mystic Wally's powers
Will save you many tearful hours.

The Idea Is the Thing. Dear Wally: Wash up the dishes, feed the cat and Maybe you can tell scrub the kitchen floor,
Make beds and dust and meanwhile
talk to agents at the door.

Just why my writings do not sell.

Is it because I do not use

Typewriting? Yours as ever, Dear Blues:
I know that it is tough

With all your writings take much But-Typing will not replace brains. Make Yourself to Order.

Dear Wally: I'm a maiden fair My beau is fond of raven hair. In my despuir I come to you; What's your advice?

EMMA LOU. Dear Emma Lou:

In times like these Your problem can be solved with ease. Ge, hair to suit your Ducky Dove; You're not the first to dye for love.

The Finishing Touch. Friend: "New play almost fin-Author: "Yes, I'm just putting in the profanity." —Oscar Herz.

My Valentine. What Damon was to Pythias And Tom to Jerry, too; What Potash is to Perlmutter, That's what I'll be to you.

-Vivian Chandler.

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Liza: "If he's worse den de las'
one, he'd better watch his step."
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have to bathe the baby.



ADVICE I WILL GIVE YOU JUST ONE MORE CHANCE

MULLINS-I DON'T THINK

YOU'LL EVER MAKE AN

ACTOR BUT IF YOU'LL

LISSEN TO A WORD OF





ER-AH-UH WHAT WAS YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

-Miscellaneous Difficulties

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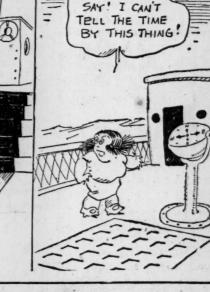
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By Hayward

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT! IF YOU HADN'T BEEN CRAZY AND GIVEN THE POOR GIRL THIS YACHT, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN A PARTY ON IT ER - I MEAN - I THINK AND BE OUT HERE ADRIFT IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE! WHAT'LL I DO ABOUT THAT LAST CUSTOMER I HAD LEFT? WHAT'LL I DO ?







WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Winnie Is a

Better Hunter

than Fawthaw









GASOLINE ALLEY-MME. OCTAVE BROADCASTS TROUBLE





Keith's Forsyth-Keith's Vaudeville News Reel (See adv. for program). Howard Theater—Bebe Daniels in "Little fiss Bluebeard" and Julian Ellinge in his fat stage appearance in "A Fashion leaves."

Rialto Theater-Raymond Griffith and Viola Dana in "Forty Winks," and more. Alamo No. 1-Lee Walaney in "The Per-fect Alibi," and comedy.

Alamo No. 2-Colleen Moore in "April Palace Theater-Betty Compson, in "The

Tudor Theater - Betty Compson in

"Frivolous Sal."

(At the Metropolitan.)

screen entertainment. The story was written by J. K. McDonald, the producer It was directed by Victor L. Schertzinger, whose sympathetic understanding of human nature has add-Schertzinger, whose sympathetic understanding of human nature has added many deft, subtle touches. The cast is made up of players whose names alone bespeak the excellence of their performance. They are Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander, Tom Santscho, Mitchell Lewis and Mildred Harris.

Diaylet which was halted more than once by applause and laughter.

Mary and Ann Clark have an original unmber in the "Immigrant," including humor, eccentric rancing and clever acting. The young women are artists of exceptional ability.

Choy Ling Hee and Troupe added Mildred Harris.

To Grand Jury.

The case will be presented to the gard jury today, according to plans of the oficers, and their indictment will be asked.

Except for Raymond's ludicrous at tire, the comedy was a "dress up" affair. Edith Luckett, as the flapper who demands that her affianced active was a vice of robbery is a woman, Mary Mc-Crary, whose address was given as who demands that her affianced active was a vice of robbery is a woman, Mary Mc-Crary, whose address was given as who demands that her affianced active was funder.

with the Forsyth Players and again after they became the Lyric Players, will be recognized by many Atlanta will be recognized by many Atlanta flappers as the young naval lieutenant who allows the set of coast defense plans to be stolen and starts all the trouble. Theodore Roberts is there with his famous see-gar. Viola Dana is the charming girl in the case. Anna May Wong and Cyril Chadwick complete the remarkable cast.

The comedy is a new "Telephone

The comedy is a new "Telephone irl" short subject, called "Live and earn," with Alberta Vaughan, Gertrude Short, Kit Guard and the other makers in top form. Pathe News is shown.

Director Whitney Hubner leads his Rialto orchestra in several late hits, presented in novel style and interwoven with the special score 'Forty Winks."

DANCE OFFERING HEADLINES BILL AT LOEW'S GRAND

The Braile and Pallo revue, a dance offering, is the headline attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week, including in addition to a dance of the Apache variety, several excellent inter-

nakeup which is very funny and his



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made up of popular tunes of the day and original words. They sing several of these with good effect, as both have

good voices.

The opening act, "A Day at the Races," features animals, especially two monkeys that evoke laughs with their funny antics. A scene in a Eleanor Boardman heads the cast in the picture, "So This Is Marriage." CLARK W. BOOTH.

MARJORIE BARTON CAPTURES HONORS

Thrills, smiles and tears, intermingled upon a background of marvelous scenic beauty, struggle for predominance in "Frivolous Sal," which began its first local engagement at the Metropolitan theater last night.

There are many reasons why the There are many reasons why the picture is worth seeing. Such scenery has seldom been shown in motion pictures before. It is too beautiful for description. note which but few singers at present

"Frivolous Sal" is uncommonly good reen entertainment. The story was fitten by J. K. McDonald, the proceer It was directed by Victor L. thertzinger, whose sympathetic unterpretations of the strength of the

ATLANTA ADIEU AT THE HOWARD

It is always interesting to see the It is always interesting to see the original of countless imitations.

The opportunity to indulge this interest is effered patrons of the Howard theater this week in the engagement of Julian Hitinge, most famous of all female impersonators of the stage. Mr. Eltinge was, unless memory and information are sadly astray, the creator of the modern stage impersonation act. Just how many impersonation act. Just how many years it is since his name first flashed across the bright lights of the theatrical firmament, is hard to compute. Certainly this commenta-tor marveled at the perfect illusion

solity in little things which makes for realism. The motions of his hands, the carriage of his body, his steps and the turn of his head are throughout his act, feminine. And yet you never forget that it is, after all, a man who is performing for you. Which adds to the art of his performance.

Apache variety, several excellent interpretative numbers. The man and girl who offer these terpsichorean specialties are skilled dancers and, backed by attractive settings, make a very pretty effect. The girl dancer of this actides some toe dancing that is very pleasing.

Rogers and Donelly offer a sketch, in which there is a good deal of eccentric dancing. Ralph Rogers has a nakeup which is very funny and his anakeup which is very funny and his solution of the one is, like his picture of the second says and to the art of his performance.

It would be foolish to try and say that Eltinge hasn't changed in the years he has been appearing before the public. He has. For instance, the lady he shows us has added weight since he first flashed his skirts behind the footlights. He shows us a mature matron, now, instead of a mature matron, now, instead of a mature for this performance.

Woodward Avenue, 469; Second, 556; Series, 560; Central, 432; Buckhead, 212; Woodward Avenue, 469; Second, 556; Gordon Street, 560; Central, 432; Buckhead, 212; Buckhead, 212; Buckhead, 212; Buckhead, 212; Buckhead, 213; Buckhead, 214; Buckhead, 215; Buckhead, 215; Buckhead, 216; Brist, 518. tion of the one is. like his picture of

the other carefully thought out and properly done.

At the Howard he appears four At the Howard he appears four times daily, twice at matinees and twice at nights. He announced, last night, that his present tour is positively his last. He is building a hotel, out in California, and there he is going to live after the present season closes.

So this is the last opportunity any of us will have to see Ellings. In

of us will have to see Eltinge. In after years it will be necessary, if you would talk with future generations with any authority on matters of the stage, to recall Eltinge. So, if you haven't seen him before, slip



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BEN ALEXANDER

eccentric humor gets him quite a few laughs. The feature of the act is the dancing, especially that of Rogers.

Van and Carrie Avery appear in a comedy sketch with the bot wound around a blackface character who visits the parlor of a medium to know his fate. There is an unusual ending which makes the sketch different from the ones with the usual shallow plots.

Gould and Adams have a song offering, in which they introduce medleys made up of popular tunes of the day tral overture.

With arrest Monday of Jamade up of popular tunes of the day tral overture. tral overture.

RALPH T. JONES.

LYRIC'S COMEDY GIVES BIG CROWD A GENUINE TREAT

Farce comedy at its friskiest got a rise out of a full house at the Lyric theater Monday night when the great old Lyric Players Dramatic Stock of "The Whole Town's Talking," an A. H. Wood laugh feast concerning a nice young man's reward for trying to make a girl think him a regular devil with a lurid "past." OF FORSYTH BILL

The comedy was a gem from every andpoint. The situations were absolutely novel in so far as this review-er's memory of past performances serves him. Lines sparkled with origser's memory of past er's memory of past er's memory of past er's him. Lines sparkled with originality and mirth and the characters themselves were a real joy. That last may have been due as much to the way they were played as to the way they were written.

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It got 100 per cent satisfaction out
of Fred Raymond's bashful boy,
bravely attempting to live up to a
synthetic reputation as the breaker of
the heart of America's most famous
motion picture vampire. In the first
not Raymust must have been wearing

Except for Raymond's Indicrous attire, the comedy was a "dress up" affair. Edith Luckett, as the flapper who demands that her affianced acquire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, was smarter in antegrance than she Mildred Harris.

"Forty Winks."

(At the Rialto.)

Raymond Griffith has at last found his niche in motion pictures. In Paramount's "Forty Winks," which is the week's extraordinarily good picture at the Rialto theater, he steps out in a comedy role with a performance that rivals the best of Chaplin, Lloyd, or Semong The picture will be the talk of the town, literally, before the week is up.

William Road eviginal leading man and oriental touch to the bill by injecting some odd balancing features, magic fing some odd balancing features, magic who demands that her affignced acquire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, was smarter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many weeks. As per usual, Loraine Bernard was clever stars, and another of jazz dancers who are pleasing thousands on Broad acquire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as the hisper in paper and she discussed and winding some odd balancing features, magic quire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as men and ing some odd balancing features, magic quire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as men are pleasing thousands that her affignced acquire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as men are pleasing thousands that her affignced acquire a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as men appearance than she has been in lo, these many weeks. As per usual, Loraine Bernard was which end in a reputation in romance to qualify for the life battle with her, as the fing some odd balancing features, magic in papearance than she has been in lo, these many was smarter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many was smarter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many was smarter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many was smarter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many as marter in appearance than she has been in lo, these many as marter in appearance than she has be of make-up over matter. Jack Holden, Marion White, Mabel Griffith, Wil-liam Macauley and Gavin Harris conributed effective characterizations.

In passing, let this deponent submit a single bouquet for Director Edwin Vail for putting on the production so swiftly that each intermission was over before the last laugh had grown entirely cold. CLIFF WHEATLEY.

ATLANTA'S BIBLE CLASSES ARE LED BY 20TH CENTURY

tor marveled at the perfect illusion this man—and, offstage, he is a regular man's man—could give of a fashionable and good looking woman, as long as 15 or 16 years ago.

Eltinge possesses, perhaps more than any other impersonator, the ability in little things which makes for realism. The motions of his hands, the carriage of his body, his

Avenue, 432; East Foilt Avenue, 278; Grace, 616. Total, 7,047.

Kirkwood. 131; Georgia Avenue, 180; Central, 886; Druid Hills, 372; Iaman Park, 89; North Avenue, 658; Cliffon, 179; First, 538; Moore Memorial, 120; Peachtree Road, 246; Oakhurst, 286. Total, 3,655.

Classés having more than fifty in attendance were; Agogas, 220; Baracas, 112; Amomas, 100; T. E. L., 94; Philathea, 80; F. E. F., 75; T. N. T., 71; Aeme, 67; Pep. 62; Mizpahs, 53, of the Tabernacle Baptist; men's class, 60; E. E. class, 50, of the Second Baptist; Bible class, First Baptist, 82; K. O. H., 53; Gordon Street Baptist; Prest Century class, First Baptist, 221; Baraca class, Gordon Street Baptist, 22; Baraca class, 30, of St. Paul's Methodist; Judge Class, 110; Fieldis class, 78, of West End Baptist; Mother's class, 61; men's Wesley class, 120, of 81; Paul's Methodist; Judge Class, 120; Gibbert class, 60, of 81, Mark's Methodist; Judge Candler's class, 131; Susanah Wesley class, 158, of Central Presbyterian; Brean Bible class, 58; Tech class, 53; Tri Milling Class, 93; of Central Presbyterian; Berean Bible class, First Presbyterian, Berean Bible class, 120, and James L. Key class, 90, of Grace Methodist.

BIG LIQUOR HAUL IS MADE IN RAID ON NEGRO HOUSE

105 gallons of moonshine The officers making the raid were Detectives E. S. Acree, H. C. New-ton, B. A. Davis, L. E. Busby and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Nelms.

ASKS LIFE TERM

Columbus, Ga., February 9.—Advices from Thomaston, Ga., today told of one of the strangest cases in the history of the Upson county superior court

the history of the Upson county superior court.

W. J. Pearson, cotton mill operative, shot and killed his first cousin, Mrs. Tom Morgan, last August. He was tried in November and sentenced to serve a life term in the penitentiary. Judge William E. H. Searcy granted a new trial and today Pearson's attorney, W. Y. Allen, appeared in court and announced that the defendant did not approve of the action of the judge in granting a new trial, insisting that he did not want another trial and that he desired the original verdict to stand. The court officials permitted a consent verdict of guilty with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, and Pearson late this afternoon was sent to Upson county chaingang to begin his life sentence. nty AUCTIONS-LEGALS-

With arrest Monday of James Wilson, negro, of 135 Nelson street, detectives expressed the belief that they have apprehended the confederate of Ernest Cowan, negro, who was wounded recently—the grocery store of A. Ruden. 34 Roach street. Both ne-groes are suspected of being respon-sible for many daring holdups in re-

sible for many daring holdups in recent weeks.

Wilson, who was captured Monday by Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant and Detectives Louis Zehl and E. D. Meeks, is accused of holding up John Kiamy, 30 Leonard street. The negro, officers state, also once robbed the store when Mrs. Kiamy was incharge, her husband being away.

Identified by Pair.

Officer Zehl stated that Wilson had been identified by both Kiamy and his wife.

Cowan was captured several days

Cowan was captured several days ago by Detectives John C. Davis and J. Hiram Davis and has been held at

will be asked.

Another negro held under a charge of robbery is a woman. Mary Mc-Crary, whose address was given as Mills street. She was arrested by Officer H. H. King, and is charged with robbing another negro.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS CONTEST IN DEBATING

Chanel Hill, N. C. February 9 .-The University of North Carolina de-feated William and Mary college in a debate here tonight on the subject that "Congress, by a two-thirds vote should be empowered to over-ride the should be empowered to over-rise should be empowered to over-rise

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Park, 346; Payne Memorial, 268; Druid
Hills, 1,117; Oakland City, 137; Stewart
Avenue, 432; East Point Avenue, 278;
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Kirkwood, 131; Georgia Avenue, 180.

Central, 886; Druid Hills, 329; Inman

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Falkner, 388 Gor-on street, a boy; January 28. To Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lamb, 15 Emery has chandoned the use of letter no-tices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all

and Mrs. W. O. Key. 63 B-E. eventh street, a girl; January 14, To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd, East int, Ga., a boy; January 15. To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, 506 North

and Mrs. H. E. Jones, 214 Gor-PRIVATE LOANS

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To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, East Lake, ia., a boy; January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, 72 Peachree place, a boy; January 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lowndes. 65.

Slue Ridge avenue. a girl; January 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eribble, 212 Murby avenue, a boy; January 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bankston, 80.

Vaddell street, a boy; January 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clements, 563.

Jentral avenue, a boy; January 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, 39 Ponce Leon avenue, a girl; January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rolen, Knoxville, enn. a boy; January 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hogan, 361 Ponce Leon avenue, a girl; January 13. in Atlanta looks to this column for all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning It is the surest and the cheapest way!

o Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, 506 North the construction of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Smyrna, a boy; January 19.

o Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gause, 76 East h street, a boy; January 15.

o Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gause, 76 East h street, a boy; January 15.

o Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Glesson, 497 stant street, a boy; January 28.

o Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Glesson, 497 stant street, a boy; January 25.

o Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cox, Flat Shoals I, a girl; January 26.

o Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cox, Flat Shoals I, a girl; January 29.

o Mr. and Mrs. N. Ungarian, 31 Blue of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ungarian, 31 Blue of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake, 137 White drive, a girl; January 18.

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The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, February 10, in its temple, corner E. Georgia avenue and S. Pryor street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly brethren cordially invited to atcorder of order of RALPH J. WYNNE, W. M.

MORTUARY

MRS. P. W. SCREVEN.

Mrs. P. W. Screven, 72, of 37 Cleburne venue, died Sunday at her residence. She survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. G. eabrook, Mrs. C. W. Baldwin and Mrs. P. Borcher; three sons, T. E., C. D. and H. Screven, and a sister, Mrs. H. O. now. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MRS. MARGARET HAYES. Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 65, died Monday morning at a private hospital after a onth's illness. In addition to her hus-

LODGE NOTICES

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Regular convocation February 10, 7:45 p. m., East Point Chap-ter. Most Excellent Master de-gree. Candidates present them-selves promptly. Companion K. A. Masons fraternally invited to

The regular-convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155 will be held in W. D. Luckie Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. All duly quali-fied companions are cordially in-vited to attend. THOMAS A. GLOVER, H. P.

THOMAS A. GLOVER, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic temple Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master. All unlifted brethren fraternally invited. By

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PAUL F. GREENFIELD, W. M.
W. G. HASTINGS, Sec.

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J. T. FORRESTER.

prester, 83, died Saturday more
Soldiers' home.

The regular communication of Jos. C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400 F. & A. M., will be held in the Moreland (Austin Ave.) school house this evening at 7:3 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by S. W. Bronichael. All duly qualified breth regularly invited to meet with us B. C. SALE, W. M.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at Fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta aireet, beginning at 7:80 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred by Dro. W. J. Tompkins. All duly qual brethren cordially and fraternally into attend. By order of ited to attend. By order of W. J. TOMPKINS, W. M. J. G. BENTON, Sec.



The regular convention of Uniform Lodge No. 128, K. of P., will meet this (Tues-day) evening at 8 o'clock, in the Pythian Castle hall. For sy th building. All Knights of Pythias are cor-dially invited to attend. By order of W. C. FINK, C. C.

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hospital. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Nell Hammond, Mrs. W. A. Fain,

BOLTON—The remains of Mr. H. J. J. Bolton were taken to Commerce, Gn., Monday afternoon for services and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., STANKO—The remains of Stanley Stanko were taken Monday night at 12 o'clock to New York city for serv-

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avenue, a boy; January 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webb, 169 Fowler street, a boy; January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gamel, 90 East Pine street, a boy; January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anglin, 41 Garatello avenue, a girl; January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harden, 11 Ward avenue, a girl; January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, 71 Brownwood avenue, a girl; January 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, 71 Brownwood avenue, a girl; January 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, 71 Brownwood avenue, a girl; January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strother, 340 Howell Mill road, a girl; January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Greene, 1016 Piedmont avenue, a girl; January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tubbs, Jr., 284 Stewart, avenue, a girl; January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fittgerald, 371 Ponce de Leon avenue, a girl; January 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, 69 East Boulevard drive, a girl; January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, 69 East Stewart, avenue, pagirl; January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, 1115 Penchtree street, a boy; January 24.

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Cresthill avenue. a boy; January 27.
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Cal., a boy; January 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Francis, Knoxville, Tenn., a boy; January 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, & Kennessw avenue. a girl; January 28.
To Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Caldwell, 1839
Peachtree road, a girl; January 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, 181
Jones svenne. a boy; January 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris, 22 Hugh
street, a girl; January 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gary, 171 Rockwell street, a girl; January 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linney, Fort McPherson, Ga., a girl; January 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linney, Fort McPherson, Ga., a boy; January 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linney, Fort McPherson, Ga., a boy; January 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coats, 45 Fortress
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were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment wil be announced later. WOOD-Mr. Allen Wood died Mon-

day afternoon at the residence, 91' Fowler street, in the 17th year of his age. He is survived by his father and mother, Henry Wood; five sisters. Misses Louise, Henrietta, Lillian and Marguerite Wood; Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, of Decatur, Ga., and two brothers, Messrs. Alvin and W. T. Wood. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

ices and interment. Gree Bond Co., funeral directors.

MAPP-Mr. Fielding H. Mapp died Monday evening at the residence, Holderness street, in the 58th year

his age. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Dorothy Mapp; one sister, Miss Hope Mapp; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mapp, of White Plains, Ga. The remains

HAZELRIG — Mr. Luther Grady Hazelris, of 64 Lovejoy street, died Monday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Grady, Jr., and Virgil Hazelrig, three daughters, Loma, Lillian and Doris Hazelrig; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hazelrig; three brothers, J. C., E. B. and C. D. Hazelrig, and one sister, Mrs. O. W. Reagan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bold Co., funeral directors.

COSTLEY-Mrs. Ethel Bryan Costley died Sunday morning in Dallas, Texas, in the 29th year of her age. She is survived by her husband. Mr. L. S. Costley; one soil, Lonnie S. Costley, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryan; three sisters, Mss. Earl Rice, Misses Winnie and Dovie Bryan; one brother, Mr. Charlie Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costley, The remains will arrive in At-Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cost-ley. The remains will arrive in At-lanta Tuesday evening at 8:40 and will be removed to the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryan, McDonough road. Funerat and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

MULKEY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mulkey, Elizabeth Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulkey, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorley, Miss Ina Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorley, Miss Ina Mulkey, Mrs. Fannie Mulkey, Danville, Va.; Mrs. Lula Bixby, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Mulkey tomorrow (Wednesday) after-Mulkey tomorrow (Wednesday) aftermoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the residence, 287 Rawson street. Rev. Luke Rader will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. B. R. T. No. 302 are especially invited to attend. Capital City lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., to have charge of the services at the grave. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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Mary B. Murphy and family, and the
family of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Michael N. Blount are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. J. Hayer
tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at
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act as pallbearers and please meet at
residence, No. 19 West Tenth street,
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Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Mr. M. C. Murphy, Mr. James
Keiley, Mr. Edward Gillespie, Mr. R.
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SCREVEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. P. W. Screven, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porcher, of Charleston, S. C.; and C. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porcher, of Charleston, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Screven, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Screven and Mrs. H. O. Snow, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. W. Screven this (Tuesday) afternoon, February 10, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock; Mr. P. L. Smith, Mr. C. K. Ayer, Mr. H. G. King, Mr. Pete Irwin, Mr. Laurence McCord and Mr. H. A. Whitmire.

And Mr. H. A. Whitmire.

HAMMOND—The friends of Mrs. Sallie Hammond, Miss Nell Hammond, Mrs. W. A. Fain, Miss Dorris Hammond, Mrs. W. A. Fain, Miss Dorris Hammond, Mrs. W. A. Fain, Miss Dorris Hammond, Mrs. Grand Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mr. Lawrence Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Chattie Tyler, of Macon. Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKinnon and Mrs. Levie Huckaby are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Hammond this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment. Clay cemetery, Kirkwood, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 82 West Fifth street, at 2 p. m.: Mr. E. D. Backer, Mr. Harris, Mr. Marvin McGraw, Mr. Frank Casey, Mr. Bob Green and Mr. L. L. Perry.





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